

FRANCE OPENS
WIDE ITS ARMS
TO AMERICANS

Over 20,000 Legionnaires,
Headed by Gen. Pershing,
Welcomed in Republic

ALL IS PREPARED
FOR THE CONVENTION

Nearly Every Distinguished
Frenchman to Take Part in
Various Celebrations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
PARIS, Sept. 16—All that the
friendship of the United States
means to France was epitomized
when the French nation rose sponta-
neously as one man to welcome
the national commander, Howard P.
Savage and the former commander of
the American Expeditionary Force,
Gen. John J. Pershing, when they
landed from the flagship of the
American Legion fleet, the Leviathan
on French soil this morning. More
than 20,000 Legionnaires are being
led by Mr. Savage and General
Pershing for the opening here on
Monday of the annual Legion con-
vention and France, through its
most distinguished citizens, states-
men, soldiers and poets is giving
these Legionnaires as warm and im-
posing a greeting as if they were
20,000 ambassadors.

Every ex-soldier gathering from
American shores in Paris during
these days is impressed with the
fact that he is an ambassador of
good will from the United States to
France. Not one of these men but
feels it is a privilege to share in this
manifestation of Franco-American
accord. America has signed no
Locarno pact but there are few, if
any of the Legionnaires who would
not be ready to come again to
France's assistance were that coun-
try unjustly attacked and in similar
straits as a decade ago.

War Talk Not Emphasized

It must not be thought that war
talk is being emphasized. War sacri-
fices, yes. That is unavoidable, and
many official visits to cemeteries
bring back too many poignant mem-
ories of the sacrifices made, shoulder
to shoulder with the French troops,
to be forgotten. But apart from this
every flag that waves—and every
boulevard is a garden lane of Tri-
color and Stars and Stripes—ex-
presses a smile of Franco-American
friendship. This friendship
which is on the tip of every tongue
and back of every handshake. It is
sincerity, it is unequivocal.

France has been told that the
American ex-soldiers have come as
pilgrims, not as tourists. It was
through exceptional rates and travel
opportunities offered on this occa-
sion that it was possible for coun-
less Legionnaires to make the trip.
The story is being told here how
often as the idea of the holding of
the convention the Legionnaires in
France, savings societies were estab-
lished. In each community certain
banks were designated as official de-
positories and the Legionnaires de-
posited \$5, \$10 or \$20 weekly for two
years in order to have sufficient to
join the Legion pilgrims.

Finest in American Life

They represent the finest fiber of
American social and industrial life,
but they are neither tourists nor
wealthy travelers. The program ar-
ranged for the American Legion from
now until the convention closes
a week from today takes up every
moment. Services, receptions, lunch-
eons, banquets, and visits to battle-
fields are woven around the main
business, namely the convention
itself. There is scarcely a promi-
nent French name from President
Gaston Doumergue and the Premier,
Raymond Poincaré down which is
not on the list of those who will
be the guests of the Ninth Annual
Convention of the American Legion.

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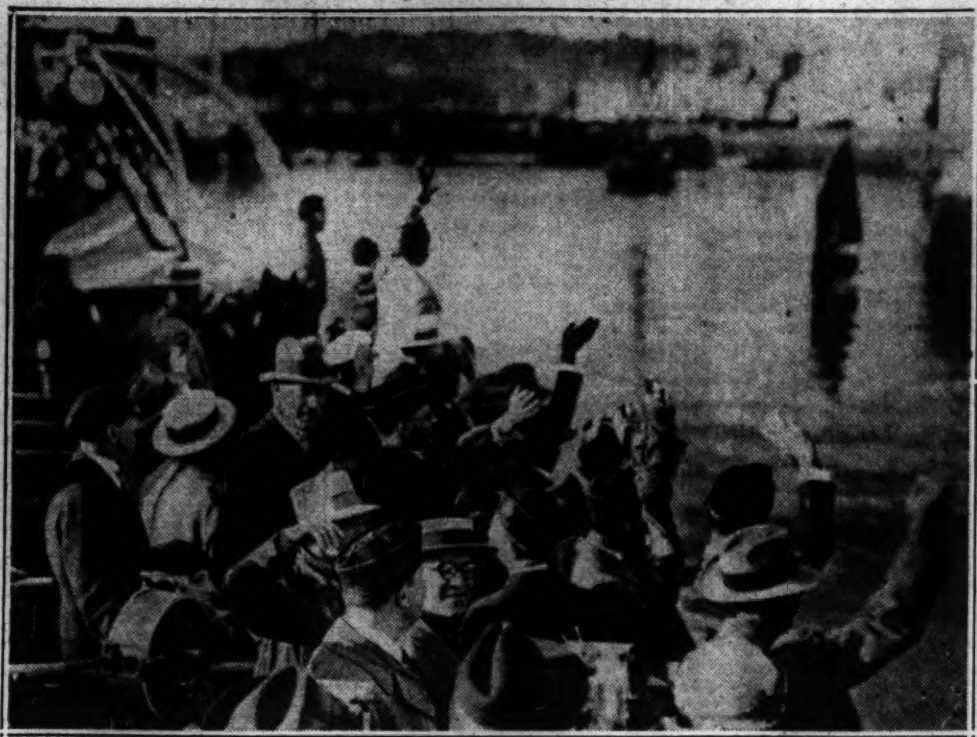
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Welcoming the Coming Guests



Some Members of the American Legion on Board an Atlantic Liner Waving a Greeting to the Thousands Who Are Await-
ing Their Arrival at Cherbourg.

ORIENT TO MAKE
GAINS SLOWLY,
SCHOLAR THINKS

Harvard Professor Reviews
Far East's Position and
Sees Hope

War Talk Not Emphasized

Many of the economic troubles of
the Far East can and will be re-
moved or moderated, but business
men in the western hemisphere have
in many respects overestimated the
immediate buying power and econ-
omic possibilities of the Orient.
George B. Rorbach, professor of
foreign trade in the Harvard school
of business administration, declares
upon returning from a year's sabbat-
ical leave, during which he studied
economic conditions in China,
Japan, the Dutch East Indies, the
Malay States, India, and the Phil-
ippines.

Professor Rorbach will teach sev-
eral courses dealing with foreign
trade this fall in the Harvard school
of business administration. The
courses will consider broad funda-
mental underlying the movement
between nations of commodities and
capital, the physical and economic
background of the countries against
which these movements occur, and
problems in the actual conduct of
trade across international bound-
aries. He will also give courses deal-
ing with the trade and economic con-
ditions of the Far East.

The course on the Far East will be
open to the public under the terms
of the Lowell textile concerns. It
will be a rare opportunity for any
man qualified from outside the
university may be admitted without
expense upon application to the
dean's office.

25 Cents Per Capita

China today is consuming Ameri-
can goods to the extent of 25 cents
per capita, Professor Rorbach said,
as compared with the \$25 consump-
tion of the Englishman, and there
are limitations on the extent to
which the American business man
can hope to expand this buying
power in the immediate future.

"The West," he said, "has for cen-
turies looked upon the Far East as a
region of untold wealth with oppor-
tunities for unbounded commercial
development. We have been accus-
tomed to look upon the more than
800,000,000 people of the Orient as a
vast potential market for our prod-
ucts and investments. We are cap-
tivated by the fact that there are
more than six times as many people
in those regions as there are in the
United States. But we are inclined
to overlook the present insignificance
of their buying power, their extreme
poverty, and the political, social and
economic difficulties that stand in the
way of rapid progress."

"Important economic developments
will undoubtedly take place in China
and the other countries of the Far
East, but there are distinct limita-
tions which must be recognized by
the business world."

As to the potential wealth of the

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Citizens
Without
a Country!

How 700 of those to
whom this caption
may apply have ob-
tained a means of liveli-
hood through the efforts
of a Los Angeles school-
teacher will be told

Tomorrow

as a news feature

Boston Baked Beans Now Sold
at News Stands in the Subway

Old-Fashioned-Baked-in-the-Oven Kind Subject of
Novel Experiment—Brown Bread May Come
Later—Up to the Commuters

Believe it or not, beans, Boston
baked beans, Saturday night baked
beans, pride of Boston delicacies,
will be sold at the subway news-
stands starting tomorrow. Not
nickel-in-the-slot beans. Not souven-
ir candy beans. But freshly baked
beans, meaty and sweet, beans baked
in molasses and salt pork, been something
packed in neat cartons. And in pass-
ing, it is to be hoped that the one
who said "There is nothing new
under the sun," will be suitably
humbled.

Too long has the kitchenette apart-
ment rendered the little fat brown
beanpot useful only as a sugar bowl.
Too long, for the average apartment
house dweller, has the Boston baked
bean, elegantly accompanied by mol-
asses and salt pork, been something
more like hearsay than actuality.

The natural inquiry is "Where
baked beans in the subway?" Be-
cause in spite of all the accompani-
ments of a modern day no one really
expects to find baked beans for sale
in a subway station.

The Metropolitan Sales Corpora-
tion supplies everything the news-
stands sell except magazines and
newspapers, and it operates the
stands. Now J. E. Kincaide of Abing-
ton, Mass., living in the country and

well able to have his Saturday night
baked beans with regularity and dig-
nity, thought kindly of hundreds of
city dwellers who, for one reason or
another, go without their Saturday
night baked beans.

His ovens were large and his skill
at baking beans renowned. So he and
J. W. Beane, manager of the Sales
Corporation, got together to the end
that, early Saturday mornings here-
after, Mr. Kincaide will bring car-
loads of freshly baked beans by truck
over the road from Abington and
when commuters begin to drift
homeward the beans will be waiting
for them at two news stands in Park
Street, one at Winter and one at
Summer Street.

It is all an experiment now. For
a while, even the beans will not be
accompanied by brown bread be-
cause, after all, the advent of beans
upon the news stands is enough of a
shock, pleasant though it is, for the
present and we can't have every-
thing. Later there may be brown
bread, too. Indeed, since all things
are possible, why not full course
dinners to be picked up as one
dashes for the Lake Street or the
Jamaica Plain car?

However, it is agreed that the
public must say. If it likes subway
beans, and since Mr. Kincaide knows
well how to bake beans according to
the old Boston manner, there is no
reason why it shouldn't, it may, also,
have brown bread. Other subway
stands may be suitably fragrant with
the gentle steam of fresh baked
beans. It will depend, partly, on
how many commuters have poor
memories, how many wish to save a
dime and how many have the pride
of Boston, and its baked beans, at
heart.

Boston Bicycleists

Set Out Again on
'Wheel About Hub'

Five Members of Club Take
to the Road on Outing
Began in 1878

They're off! Mounted on the lat-
est models of shiny bicycles, equipped
with new appliances and inventions,
and clad in the latest bicycling togs,
five veteran members of the Boston
Bicycle Club this morning began
their annual 50-mile "Wheel About
the Hub," an event inaugurated in
1878.

The leader of the ride was Dr.
Walter G. Kendall, who has been
captain of the club for about 40
years and has missed only two of
the annual rides since the event was
inaugurated. Dr. Kendall has partici-
pated in 36 of these annual events.

The other four bicycling enthu-
siasts taking part in the "Wheel
About the Hub" are Theodore Roth
of Boston, Fred St. Onge, vaudeville
star and veteran stunt rider; Fred-
erick J. Perreault of Somerville
and J. Frederick Travis of Brighton.
Mr. St. Onge made his debut as a
headliner with the Keith Vaudeville
Circuit in 1897. He has appeared in
all parts of the United States and
many foreign countries as a trick
bicycle rider, and has participated
in many of the larger bicycling races
and events of the country. He com-
peted with Alvan T. Fuller, now
Governor of Massachusetts, in one
of the greatest bicycling events held
in this State at the Waltham race
track on June 11, 1897.

The five riders were followed by
other members of the club in a
motorbus approximately 25 mem-
bers attended the annual club
festivities.

The route is the same as on pre-
vious occasions. Starting from the
corner of Walnut Avenue and War-
ren Street in Roxbury, they proceeded
to Cobbs Tavern at Mansfield, where
on former occasions they have dined
and participated in other festivities.
Cobbs Tavern is now a private home,
but through the courtesy of Miss
Gertrude Cobb, the owner, the mem-
bers will dine, lodge and have break-
fast tomorrow morning, according
to the annual custom. As a token
of appreciation, the club will present
Miss Cobb a silver star, set with five
emeralds, similar to the club em-
blem in which each emerald denotes
five years of membership.

The "Wheel About the Hub" will
end at the Atlantic Avenue residence
of Dr. Kendall tomorrow evening,
where festivities bringing the annual
event to a close will be celebrated.

UNITED STATES
CANNOT ACCEPT
FRENCH PLAN

If France Persists in Dis-
crimination America Would
Retaliate, It Is Said

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The
American State Department cannot
accept the French council proposal
for a reciprocal tariff agreement to
be negotiated between the two coun-
tries in place of the most favored
nation trade agreement proposed by
the United States and which the
French Government rejected.

State Department officials intimated
that if France persisted in dis-
criminating against American
goods a 50 per cent increase, pro-
vided for by Article 317 of the Tariff
Act, would be invoked against
French imports into this country. In
case of further discrimination a
complete embargo against French
imports could be declared by Presi-
dent Coolidge, it was stated.
It was explained that neither Presi-
dent Coolidge nor the State Sec-
retary, Frank B. Kellogg, has any
power to enter into negotiations with
any country for a reciprocal ar-
rangement whereby each nation
would give the other reduced rates
on certain commodities, which is un-
derstood to be what France proposes.
Such an arrangement would be con-
trary to the general tariff policy laid
down by Congress. The State Depart-
ment explained, and it has no power
even to discuss the matter.

The Secretary of State has not had
time to examine the list of new
French duties, which arrived only
two days ago but it is being examined
by the Tariff Commission and the
Department of Commerce. The Sec-
retary has been informed, however,
that the rates are largely discrimi-
natory against the United States. In
this case it was pointed out President
Coolidge may invoke his authority
under Article 317 to call for a 50
per cent increase in the rates against
French imports.

This article has not been invoked
against any foreign country but State
Department officials expressed them-
selves as confident that it could be
invoked in a short time, should it
become necessary. Article 317 also
provides that "The President is here-

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RADIO STATION
CHANGES MADE

Federal Board Reallocates
Wavelengths and Power
in Eastern Territory

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The Fed-
eral Radio Commission issued orders
today reallocating wavelengths and
power privileges for five important
radio stations. The changes are
as follows:

WCHS, Congress Square Hotel
Company, Portland, Me., authorized
to operate on 700 kilocycles—428.3
meters, effective at once (experimental
for 30 days).
WBRL, Booth Radio Laboratories,
Tilton, N. H., authorized to operate
on 650 kilocycles—461.5 meters,
effective at once. (Experimental for
30 days).

WTAG, W. Reynolds Jr., and T. J.
McGuire, Lambertville, N. J., granted
construction permit to move station
to Richmond, Va. Permit specifies
1360 kilocycles—220.4 meters—15
watts power, sharing time with Sta-
tion WMBG.

WLBW, Browning-Drake Corpora-
tion, Cambridge, Mass., granted con-
struction permit to move station to
110 Brookline Street (station for-
merly located at Boston, Mass.).
Permit specifies 1300 kilocycles—
230.6 meters—50 watts.

WBI, Frederick B. Zittel Jr.,
Flushing, N. Y., granted construc-
tion permit to move station to
Orchard Beach, Port Washington,
N. Y. Permit specifies 1120 kilocycles—
267.7 meters—100 watts
power, sharing time with WBKN,
WBMS, WWRL.

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MAINE POWER
ISSUE BEFORE
N. E. COUNCIL

Plans Under Way for Com-
pact Between States Are
Told by Mr. Lawrence

Special from Monitor Bureau

POLAND SPRING, Me., Sept. 16
(Special)—Maine's surplus water
power issue came before the New
England council early in its eighth
quarterly meeting which was called
to order this afternoon following a
luncheon at the Poland Spring House
to the members of the council and
their guests from Virginia tendered
by the Maine council.

John S. Lawrence of Boston,
president of the council, speaking on
the interstate transmission of
power in New England, said that
representatives of potential sellers
of power generated in Maine and
potential buyers of such power for
distribution in Massachusetts are
now at work "preparing a state-
ment of the condition which, in their
joint opinion, would have to obtain
in order to provide an economic
basis for such purchases and the
power and at the same time to
preserve to each state in full all its
rights and privileges."

Surplus Water Power

As a result of inquiries by the
council, Mr. Lawrence said, "It has
been advised by representatives of
the power industry that in their op-
inion Maine has water power re-
sources far in excess of both her
present requirements and her im-
mediate future needs, and that there
exists in Massachusetts a present
market for a considerable amount of
power generated in Maine. The rep-
resentatives of the states named have
been advised that such is the view
of the power industry in the states
concerned."

Mr. Lawrence called attention to
the fact that the export from Maine
of power generated by the waters of
that State is prohibited by law.
"This year it has been suggested,"
he continued, "that the people of
Maine, through their Legislature,
might be willing to sanction the ex-
port of surplus hydroelectric power
to other New England states if the
matter could be dealt with, and the
interests of Maine safeguarded,
through the medium of a compact
negotiated between the State of
Maine and such other states of New
England as might have use for such
power as might prove available for
export from Maine."

Important Statement

It was intimated at the meeting
that Governor Brewster, who is to
be a speaker at the dinner tonight,
would have an important statement
bearing on this subject. The subject
of this subject was discussed in
a recommendation that New Eng-
land power companies engage in a
more intensive effort to develop in-
dustrially the territories that they
serve, and a suggested program for
present production and sales organ-
izations, if they are to meet the
rapidly changing conditions that are
now taking place in business, Mr.
Lawrence told the council in his
opening address.

Mr. Lawrence advised communities
to realize the greater possibilities
of promoting industrial growth
through new products than by at-
tracting migrant industries to their
cities.

Migration of Industry

Preliminary reports of the first
study ever made of the migration of
industry in New England show that
this section gained heavily in the
number of industrial establishments
started in 1926, and also in number
of employees. The council was told in
the report of its committee on public
relations and community organiza-
tion.

"In the 135 communities reporting
to date," said the committee, "194
industries were gained as against
70 lost. Of the 70 that left, 45 were
business failures and 25 removed
from the community." Of those 25,
only six went to points outside New
England, the others moving to other
points within New England. Of the
new industries reported, the majority
were started with local capital and

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Air Will Be Studied
to Help Aeronautics

By the Associated Press

ADVANCEMENT of the study
of meteorology strictly from
the viewpoint of aviation, is the
purpose of a committee formed by
the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for
the Promotion of Aeronautics.

The committee, to be known as
the Daniel Guggenheim committee
on aeronautical meteorology, will
make its headquarters in the
Weather Bureau in Washington.
Its members are C. G. Rossby, rep-
resenting the fund; Willis R.
Gress of the Weather Bureau;
Maj. William R. Blair, United
States Army; Lieut. F. W. Reich-
elderfer, United States Navy, and
Thomas H. Chapman, Department
of Commerce.

COAL DEALERS
PROTEST RISE
IN FREIGHT RATE

Association Appeals to Com-
mission—Burden Is on
Householders

Formal protest was filed with the
Interstate Commerce Commission
at Washington, today, against the
proposed increase in all-rail freight
rates on anthracite from the mines
to Boston and vicinity by the New
England Coal Dealers' Association.
Organization are expected to
take similar action, but the filing of
the protest today is expected to re-
sult in a temporary suspension order
by the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, postponing the time that the
rates become effective, so that a
hearing may be called, probably in
Boston, and the commission may
be ruling. The carriers propose to put
the rates into effect Sept. 20.

W. A. Clark, president of the New
England Coal Dealers' Association,
signed the protest sent to the Inter-
state Commerce Commission and
sent duplicates of it to the traffic
officials of all the 18 railroads in-
volved in moving coal from the
mines to New England. It is a pro-
test of the organization, a Massa-
chusetts corporation made up of about
750 retail coal dealers who sell
coal throughout the six New Eng-
land states, strongly opposing the
proposed upward revision of the
present "water depressed or fourth
section rates on coal from producing
points in the anthracite coal regions
of Pennsylvania to destinations
within the so-called Boston switch-
ing district and to certain other
points outside that district."

Proposed Rates Cited

In the protest the association says
that it "protests against the proposed
cancellation of the present coal re-
gion's destination rates which have
been in effect since 1914, and which
have been the basis of the coal busi-
ness for years and still are subject to
water depressed rates as contem-
plated by the following schedules."

A list of some 19 tariffs that have
been made public, showing the pro-
posed changes, is then shown. In the
protest, which requests the I. C. C.
to "suspend the operation of said
tariff schedules, as well as any other
tariff publications of said carriers or
other carriers, parties to the com-
mission's order in dockets 17,394 and
18,195, until such time as a hearing
might be held thereon and their
reasonableness properly inquired
into."

Examples of the increases pro-
posed by the carriers are also cited.
In all of them the present rate is
\$4.15 a gross ton. The proposed rate
is \$4.25 to East Boston, Beacon Park,
Chelsea, Revere, Beverly, Salem,
Marblehead, Lynn, Newburyport and
at Boston's Rutherford Avenue and
Warren Bridge yards. The rate pro-
posed for Boston's Mattapan station,
Malden's Oak Grove Station, West
Medford and Union Market is \$4.54.
The proposed rate to Malden's Bell
Rock Station and to Medford is \$4.41.
The protest continues:

"We contend that the carriers in
increasing said rates without au-
thority of the I. C. C. have violated
Paragraph 2 of Section 4 of the In-
terstate Commerce Act."

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

EMPHASIS LAID
ON ARBITRATION
TO OUTLAW WAR

Lord Lytton Urges League
to Improve Methods for
Settling Disputes

BRITISH DOMINIONS
FAVOR ANTI-WAR MOVE

Assembly in Merry Mood as
New Members Are Elected
to the League Council

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 16—Lord Lytton's
speech before the disarmament com-
mittee was a timely reminder to the
League that its first duty is to see
if by arbitration it can give prac-
tical effect to the desire of nations
for the outlawry of war. By signing
the Covenant, the League of Nations
had, he said, shown its intention
of settling disputes by other
means than war. The first task of
the League was, therefore, so to im-
prove arbitration machinery that it
might be made an effective means of
obtaining greater security, and thus
render possible a reduction of ar-
maments which are an obstacle to
peace.

That, said Lord Lytton, was the
supreme work of the League, which
must remember that the settlement
of disputes by arbitration was not
only an ideal but a definite obliga-
tion as stated in the Covenant. Lord
Lytton was prepared, on behalf of
the British Dominions, to accept a
declaration prohibiting war, for that
was already in the Covenant. But
declarations he insisted must not
be taken as a substitute for action,
or they would run the danger of
becoming mere penalties.

Appeal to League Applauded

This appeal to the League to find
an improvement in the methods of
arbitration as a solution of the dis-
armament question was loudly ap-
plauded in the glass room of the Pa-
lace of Nations.

M. Paul Boncour brought the
issue back to security, as the French
always do, declaring that the reason
disarmament had not made progress
was because this question had not
been sufficiently faced. Therefore he
appealed to the preparatory disarmament
committee to organize security
for the problem of eliminating
war by disarmament could never be
brought about by merely reducing
the expenditure on armaments.

Arbitration itself was not suffi-
cient, declared M. Paul Boncour,
but nations must also be protected

Austen gave the Assembly the other day, which tends to show that men like plain speaking at Geneva.

Report on Press Conference

All the world is interested in the press, and it was no accident that the most crowded room yesterday was that in which the report of the experts on the press conference was discussed by the sixth commission. M. de Brouckere presented the resolutions of the conference, and said those dealing with technical questions would be discussed by the committee on transit communications, in order to obtain practical results on the recommendations concerning lower rates and speedier service in telegraph, telephone and wireless communications. The international telegraph and postal unions will be consulted for this purpose.

The delicate question of the protection of news rights aroused considerable discussion. M. de Brouckere maintaining that news could not be protected as closely as artistic or literary work, but that more protection should be granted than is afforded at present in some countries.

Mr. Hambro of Norway rather startled the committee by his attack on news agencies, declaring that his experience as a journalist led him to believe the agencies exercised an undue influence in discrimination of news, especially in the smaller countries. What Mr. Hambro was opposed to was any monopoly of news, and he warned the committee to do nothing to encourage this tendency.

Commercialism in Journalism

A Colombian, Mr. Restrepo, deplored the growth of commercialism in journalism which, he declared, destroyed the individual influence in the leading article. "Formerly journalists," he said, "were statesmen, now they are merely machines in a political workshop. They are no longer, as M. de Brouckere had described them, ambassadors of truth, but under the mantle of anonymity had, in many cases, become ambassadors of lies."

But, according to the British representative, the influence of the press was still very great, and the whole influence exercised honestly and fairly. Finally, M. de Brouckere also took up cudgels for the impartiality of the press.

Those who believe in the development of the social and humanitarian activities of the League as the most important side of its work were gratified by the speech of Mr. Hurtado of Colombia in the second committee, who, while pointing out that the countries in Latin America have had no political problems to submit to the League, declared that they look with increasing interest at the economic and social work of the League. He appealed to the committee to devote more attention to the development of this side of its work in America.

CHILDREN WILL SEE WILD ANIMAL FILMS

Motion pictures of grass-eating wild animals will be shown at the Children's Museum of Boston in Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. There will be close-ups of deer, elk, zebra, buffalo, camel, giraffe and even an elephant, who will be seen at his daily scrub and swim. The story will be told by Miss Pearl Bragdon of the museum staff.

On Sept. 24 at 3 p. m. the fourth of the series of Indian tales will be given. The subject will be "Old Wampanoag Legends," and the talk will be followed by the museum Indian game, in which all boys and girls may take part.

HOLYOKE IS HOPING TO KEEP LYMAN MILLS

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special)—Chamber of Commerce officials expressed confidence last night that a reorganization plan which has been prepared will insure the keeping of the Lyman Mills in this city. Vote of the stockholders in Boston yesterday to liquidate the property was anticipated by many here who were closely in touch with the situation, and for several months preparations have been underway to meet the emergency that liquidation will create. For the present the details of the proposed reorganization are kept secret.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters
Colonial—"The Merry Malones," 8:15.
Majestic—"My Golden West," 8:15.
Shubert—"My Princess," 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.
Art Exhibits
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5.
Free admission to the gallery Tuesday and Friday to 11.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Streets, Cambridge. Free each week day from 9 until 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 4; admission, 50 cents; Sunday, free.
EVENTS TOMORROW
Convention of Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, Hotel Statler, continues through next week.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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HATS and HOSIERY
If you are looking for a coat concern that is different—one that actually guarantees its coat and shows a personal interest in your business, try

FAIRFIELD-KNIGHT COAL COMPANY
79A Washington Street, Salem, Mass.
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MR. CRISSINGER RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL BANK

Treasury Denies Action Is Due to Criticism of Chicago Rate Decree

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Two attempts of the Government to extend assistance to the business of the country have led to such criticism by members of the Congress and others that the resignation of one high official, it is believed, has come about as a result, that of Daniel R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, the last of President Harding's appointees. This is regarded as an outcome to the attempt to lower the rediscount rate in Chicago.

The other disturbance was caused by the forecast of the Department of Agriculture, which precipitated heavy selling of cotton and entailed heavy losses. Congress is to be asked to make an investigation for the purpose of determining to what extent the Department of Agriculture is authorized to forecast prices of farm commodities.

Move Came as Surprise

The resignation of Mr. Crissinger from his important post as Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank was a surprise to many persons. While it was said at the Treasury that Mr. Crissinger's decision to leave the Government service was not a result of the projected action in Chicago, it is connected with the criticisms that have been leveled at the Federal Reserve system because of the board's action in forcing the rediscount rate in the face of opposition of the directors of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

At the time that the Federal Reserve Board estimate established the 3½ per cent discount rate for the Chicago bank, it was understood that Mr. Crissinger voted with those who favored it. The action led to charges of contending the board's powers in a court action and of a congressional investigation. W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, expressed the view that at least the intent of the law had been violated, and Duncan U. Fletcher (D.), Senator from Florida, declared that if the board were permitted to go to such lengths, it meant the domination of the country's system of credit by it.

Appointed by Mr. Harding

Under the law, the Federal Reserve Advisory Council is, as its name suggests, merely an advisory body. The council held a banquet at its quarterly meeting, at which the Chicago situation was discussed and a resolution was presented dealing with the board's arbitrary action in establishing a lower discount rate in the Chicago district. It is not known whether this will be made public.

Mr. Crissinger was appointed Comptroller of the Currency in 1921 by Mr. Harding, whose friend and neighbor he was. In 1923 he was appointed a member of the Federal Reserve Board, and was designated head of the system by Mr. Harding and President Coolidge successively. He is to be connected with an investment banking concern of Washington.

The other government act objected to by Southern members of Congress as well as by cotton producers and traders was a price trend report issued by the Department of Agriculture. Officials of that department say that this was merely a routine monthly report on the price situation.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate north and northeasterly winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate northwesterly and north winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany	54	Memphis	78
Atlantic City	64	Montreal	52
Boston	55	Nantucket	52
Buffalo	52	New Orleans	82
Calgary	42	New York	58
Charleston	50	Philadelphia	58
Chicago	52	Pittsburgh	52
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	51
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	50	San Francisco	52
Galveston	78	St. Louis	80
Hatfield	40	Seattle	54
Helena	40	Tampa	82
Jacksonville	78	Washington	72
Kansas City	62		
Los Angeles	62		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:36 p. m.; Saturday, 4:31 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:24 p. m.

Put Your Arms and Eyes at Ease with the

Farrington Portable Reading Table

Something New

BROWN & SALTSMARSH ART and STATIONERY STORE

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486 CONGRESS STREET

PORTLAND, MAINE

Retires From Federal Reserve



DANIEL R. CRISSINGER

NEW ENGLAND CIVITON CLUBS TO MEET SOON

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special)—The annual convention of the Civiton clubs of New England will be held in Worcester on Friday, Oct. 14, with headquarters at the Warren Hotel. Every state in New England is expected to be represented.

Report Cautions Price Drop

It was prepared by men from the different divisions of the Bureau of Economics. The August report said, "Should past supply price relationships be maintained during the marketing season this season, and crop prospects remain unchanged, lower prices in the immediate future might be expected."

As the size of the crop is becoming

more definitely established, the market should become more stable and the tone in the yarn and finished goods market should be more settled. Due to the fact that the prospects of a top crop are very small, cotton will be ginned unusually early this year. As was indicated in last month's report, should the present estimate of production be realized, and past relationships between supply and price prevail, it is likely that prices will decline in the next few months."

Appeals Made to Washington

This was made the occasion for a severe break in cotton prices. Telegrams were sent to William M. Gardine, Secretary of Agriculture, by the president of the New York Cotton Exchange and by representatives of Southern interests. William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, severely criticized the report and declared that there was no law authorizing the department to make price predictions. The validity of the opinion was also attacked.

The financial editor of a New York paper said that if the Department of Agriculture actually authorized the statement, "It was not only a highly improper proceeding, but a piece of egregious foolishness. Neither the department nor any one else can say what 'past relationships' actually were, in any case this sort of prediction is not the department's business. This is not the field for Washington philosophers to invade."

CENTENNIAL OBSERVED

CHESHIRE, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special)—Delegates from Baptist Churches in Berkshire County yesterday observed the centennial of the founding of the Berkshire Baptist Association in this town's First Baptist Church where the association was organized 100 years ago. Outstanding events in the history of the organization were recalled by several speakers. The Rev. Maurice Levy of Pittsfield delivered the principal address.

Garden Hose and Reels

Lawn Sprinklers

Fitchburg Hardware Co.

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FITCHBURG, MASS.

We stock full line of Osborne Brushes

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Perfectly Laundered

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PALACE STEAM LAUNDRY

Household Launderers

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FITCHBURG, MASS.

If You Can Save

money by buying all your food at

Brockman's, why not commence

doing so? You'll appreciate the quality, variety and economy.

Brockman Bros., Inc.

Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner, Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N. H.

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Chinese Food Products

Soy Sauce—Sprouts

Chow Mein Noodles—Water Chestnuts

F. L. Drury & Sons Co.

325 Main Street—794-800 Main St.

FITCHBURG, MASS.

Goodnow-Pearson Co.

Fitchburg's Shopping Center

FITCHBURG, MASS.

Featuring Complete Departments

for every member of the family—

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

Women's and Girls' Clothing,

Shoes for every one and every

need, Dress Goods and Dry Goods,

Hair Dressing, Home Furnishings,

Trunks and Bags, Millinery, Shoe

Repairing.

A high type of service is our aim,

and satisfaction is assured.

FLIER STARTS FOR AMERICA BY AIR FROM DUBLIN

Macintosh Sets 26 Hours as Time for Crossing—Escorted to Coast

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Sept. 16 (AP)—Capt. R. H. Macintosh in his plane, the Princess Xenia, started today from Dublin on a transatlantic flight to America. The plane made a splendid takeoff, getting into the air at 1:34 p. m. local time. It carried a heavy load, including 720 gallons of gasoline. The plane carries a good supply of food and water.

Captain Macintosh announced that he would head for Newfoundland and thence to New York. Before taking off he said he expected to make the flight in 26 hours.

Two fast airplanes of the Free State Air Force escorted the Princess Xenia to the coast.

Captain Macintosh is known as "the pilot of the night," because he claims the record for the largest number of hours of night flying ever made. With 19 years of experience he has the reputation of being one of the best pilots in the world.

Captain Macintosh played a considerable part in the development of aviation by trying out many new machines, both commercial and military. He was a pilot on the western front throughout the war. He attained the rank of captain before resigning from the Royal Air Force in 1919 and has since been a pilot for the Imperial Airways.

In that capacity he carried thousands of Americans to and from London and Paris. He is an "all weather" pilot and is credited with having crossed the Channel more times than any other aviator.

Plane Has 4300-Mile Radius

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Capt. R. H. Macintosh, who hopped off from Dublin today on a transatlantic flight, has carried more than 10,000 passengers and spent more than 6500 hours in the air as a commercial pilot. During the war he registered more than 300 flight hours in a bombing plane.

His plane, the Princess Xenia, is a Fokker 7-A, with a 510-horsepower Jupiter air-cooled motor. Macintosh

Norfolk Hosiery Co.

New Fall Colors Full-Fashioned and Service and Chiffon

\$1, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.65, \$2.25

Open Evenings, Mail Orders Filled.

80 Boylston St. Boston

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Receivers and Wholesale Dealers in

Meats of All Kinds

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Special attention given to ladies.

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One dollar—the pound, plus postage

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Mr. Hasbrouck or one of his associates would be pleased to submit samples and quotations.

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Agents for SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

One installed in your kitchen range, parlor stove or furnace, will prevent shoveling coal and ashes this winter.

Inexpensive to buy and economical to operate. Call at our showroom and see it demonstrated.

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Phone Back Bay 9059

The Largest One-Floor Garage in the Back Bay

No elevators—no runway—Individual stalls.

Special attention given to people driving their own cars.

Conveniently located near Commonwealth Avenue, close by the leading Back Bay hotels.

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America.

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1300 Beacon Street (Condit Corner), BROOKLINE

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NEWBURYPORT 44 State St.

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76 Monroe Street LYNN

230 Cabot Street BEVERLY

4 High St., Danvers

We make Silk Stockings with runs and pulled threads look like new.

Twenty-four-hour service.

Moderate charges.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

LOWELL, MASS.

We make Silk Stockings with runs and pulled threads look like new.

Twenty-four-hour service.

Moderate charges.

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CITY MANAGERS' TRAINING SCHOOL RECOMMENDED

Convention Hears of Plans for School Co-operation and Research Center

By a Staff Correspondent
DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 16.—In the interest of well-run cities, the International Association of City Managers is bending its efforts to furnish education for the youth aspiring to enter the profession as well as to supply "continuation schools" for the men in service who want to improve their knowledge. Recommendations were made by leading members of the profession at the fourteenth annual convention here that the association do its utmost to promote all phases of education for city managership.

Apprenticeship in the offices of able city managers was advised as "one of the most practical methods of teaching the neophyte, a college endowed adequately to teach the profession is held desirable but not immediately practicable."

Mr. Ely is President
A movement to establish a center of research and advisory service, to which managers can turn in connection with the plan to establish a center in the association. Election of John N. Ely, city manager of Berkeley, Calif., to the association's presidency brings to the executive chair one who is heartily in sympathy with the plan to establish a center. In an interview he stated that he regarded such a service, if really practical and competent, of the greatest value to city government.

Although Mr. Ely himself learned his profession through long experience in various public offices and in engineering, he is a firm believer in the value of educational processes. It is told of him that after his reputation in his profession was already established, he took time amid the pressing duties of his office to acquire a master's degree in political science at the University of California and that he encouraged two of his assistants to do likewise. Yet his insistence is upon the practical rather than the theoretical side of management.

Dr. A. R. Hutton, author of the council-manager charters of many American cities, including Cleveland, and an authority on municipal government, told the convention he thought the time had come to establish an advisory service which he said was "just within reach." The city manager's task at best is difficult. He must often work single-handed, opposed by many self-seeking interests. The services described by Dr. Hutton would offer the manager a place to turn for help, giving him access to the experience of the ablest men in the profession.

Will Seek Funds for Work
"This service," Dr. Hutton explained, "would enable each manager to get the best thought of all the managers on any particular problem; or if his own situation was not yet solved, to give him research service."

Dr. Hutton recently refused an offer to become president of Detroit University in order to give his time to raising funds needed for this work during the coming year. He has been assured \$25,000 a year for five years by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., if the association raises an equal amount. Northwestern University is co-operating by giving headquarters for the work and Dr. Hutton has left Cleveland to join the Northwestern University staff. This student of political affairs believes that the city manager as a group are doing more than any other body of civic employees to raise the standards of American government, because he declared, "they are the only group of officials ready to adopt any practice as soon as it is proved to them to be beneficial to their cities."

Another aid to the profession is a manual of city managerial practice being prepared by Mr. Ely at the request of the association. Mr. Ely

is submitting a carefully prepared guide book for city managers to a committee for criticism, and expects to have it ready for use in three or four months. It is regarded as an important contribution to the art of city government by the council manager plan.

Playground Policy Favored
In its single resolution of policy, the City Managers' Association made an urgent plea for parks and playgrounds and pointed out the value of having realtors set aside portions of new subdivisions for perpetual public use as playgrounds and small parks.

"Experience proves," the resolution noted, "that such action does not lessen the returns from the sale of such property, but instead increases it."

Notable progress in the practice of zoning and city planning in the United States was reported by George B. Ford, past president of the National City Planning Conference and now of the Technical Advisory Corporation.

"During the last year," said Mr. Ford, "city planning enjoyed greater growth than at any time of its history."

Zoning, he declared, is the first phase of city planning usually adopted and a "best seller." Where zoning ordinances have been in effect for a few years, he stated, the demand is for still more stringent rules. "That means zoning has come to stay," he observed. Even the most wary real estate developers, he said, can be brought to see that donating part of their subdivisions for park spaces pays them in the end.

Nearly 600 cities in the United States today have zoning ordinances, Mr. Ford said. About 450 have city plan commissions.

Uniform Signals Advocated
Standardization of traffic signals in the United States and Canada is being urged by officials of the associations.

"Stop and go" signs are so varied in different places that you really need an assistant driver to watch the signs, as well as a regular driver to obey them," declared T. S. Scott of Niagara Falls, Ont., retiring vice-president.

New officers of the association include F. R. Buechner, of Gladstone, Mich., first vice-president; O. A. Kratz, of Astoria, Ore., second vice-president; and W. P. Hunter, of Roanoke, third vice-president.

Asheville, N. C., was chosen by vote of the convention as the convention city of 1928.

LEGIONNAIRES REACH PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

and who in turn will not take part by addresses and their presence at the above-mentioned various meetings with the Legion and its representatives.

Mr. Savage's first act on arriving in Paris was to lay the half of a wreath brought from America on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb beneath the Arc de Triomphe. The other half of this wreath, it will be recalled, he placed on the American Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Arlington before leaving the United States. These acts are meant to symbolize the respect of the American soldiers for the sacrifices of France in liberty's cause.

Thousands Greet Americans
on Landing on French Soil
CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 16 (AP)—Bands played, seaplanes whirled overhead, and thousands cheered as the biggest contingent of the second A. E. F., led by General Pershing, arrived here on the Leviathan today, bound for the Legion convention in Paris.

"The Legion is here!" exclaimed the Mayor, M. Le Pretreville, as he grasped General Pershing's hand. "We wish you could have landed here in 1917."

"It is the greatest cargo of Legionnaires ever to come to France," said Howard H. Savage, National Commander of the Legion, surveying the 1800 he and General Pershing brought with them.

Cherbourg had stayed up all night

Still Trying to Master It



to welcome the veterans. The Leviathan's arrival had been announced for 3 o'clock in the morning, but it was 5 before the mammoth liner slipped into the roads.

Everywhere the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes were displayed, in most cases intertwined. There was no sign of the reported Communist opposition as the Legionnaires tramped from the docks to the railway station to entrain for the capital.

If there had been any doubt as to the genuineness of the welcome voiced by the French officials it was fully dispelled by the warmth of the welcoming cheers and obvious heartiness of the citizens of the seaport.

While the welcome of the Legionnaires was warm, it was General Pershing who dominated the entire ceremony. "Black Jack" looked very civilian in a dark gray suit, soft felt hat and tan shoes. To the queries of the newspapermen General Pershing replied:

"I have nothing to say. What can I say? We have had a wonderful trip across, and as he looked around at the Calvados hills, 'somehow this looks familiar.'"

In a speech of reply to the addresses of welcome, Mr. Savage said the Legion had come to France further to cement the ties forged in Fafayette's day and strengthened in the World War. "We are coming back to renew old friendships and to enjoy for a few days the comradeship of the French people," he continued, "and we come under happier auspices than accompanied us nine or 10 years ago, when the harbor and shores were grim with materials of war and the faces of the people were drawn with the strain of the struggle."

"Today we see a harbor busy with the commerce of peace, and we are impressed with the indications of the splendid recovery made by this nation, so strongly stricken by the war. We feel that the fine courage which carried France to victory in war has carried her forward through the tremendous, heartbreaking task of reconstruction."

Corsets—Lingerie—Hosiery

MILTON

1509 Woodward Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.

FLOOD RELIEF NEED PUT FIRST BY MR. HOOVER

Secretary Says Supplies Are Assured Until After January 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Establishment by Congress of effective flood control is now the outstanding problem confronting the inundated area of the Mississippi River valley, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who has just returned to the capital from an extensive survey of conditions in the region, informed President Coolidge. Relief to refugees and other sufferers of the flood, he reported, was well in hand, with resources available to meet demands until after Jan. 1.

There was no proposal from the Secretary that conditions in the flooded counties were of such urgency as to require a special session of Congress. It was reliably reported that President Coolidge did not ask Secretary Hoover for his views on the advisability of calling a special session, but it was pointed out that the report was of such a nature as to indicate clearly that Mr. Hoover did not consider it necessary.

Emergency Levees Raised

Mr. Hoover's report on conditions in the flooded region concerned itself chiefly with relief needs and projects. The problem of flood control is not within the province of his department, the matter being in the hands of the War Department.

Dwight Davis, Secretary of War,

In British Columbia

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

RESTORE

THAT OLD PHOTOGRAPH

Which You Have Treasured So Long and Which Is Now Beginning to Fade

Reproductions—Oil Painting, Porcelain Miniatures—Our Everyday Routine

DE LUX STUDIOS

TABOR BLDG. DENVER, COLO.

is preparing to begin within a few days a tour of the flooded country similar to that just completed by Mr. Hoover. He will, however, look into the flood control problem, and report on that, as his colleague dealt with relief measures.

As an engineer, Mr. Hoover was interested in flood control. The getting under way of adequate protective projects was essential to the restoration of confidence, security and credit, he declared, and for that reason he gave it attention. For the time being, he said, the emergency repairs that are being made in the breaks of the levees, will make provision against a possible rise of the river, as is expected in October. He anticipates that all levee breaks will be temporarily closed by Dec. 1.

Survey Covers 120 Counties

The means for supplying relief to meet commissary needs and assisting in the work of rehabilitation, Mr. Hoover, advised, are sufficient to reach to Jan. 1, with a possible surplus of \$1,000,000. This estimate, he explained, was based on a house-to-house canvass of the 120 counties affected by the flood.

"All the flood sufferers have now been returned from concentration camps to their homes," Mr. Hoover said. "There are 46,000 still dependent for food supplies which are being rationed at home. Therefore, of the \$14,000 at one time dependent on public support, \$2 per cent are now providing for themselves."

The county committees in 111 counties have now estimated the entire cost of these requirements. Their estimates have been accepted and

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Henry Bornemann

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the money with which to complete this rehabilitation has been placed at the disposal of the committees.

"After providing for this rehabilitation work and after providing for the destitute until the first of January, we estimate that there will remain of the Red Cross funds something over \$1,000,000 at that date."

Financing of Farmers Planned

"Owing to the second flood and other causes, probably 1,000,000 acres of crop land will make no substantial money returns this year. An organization has been initiated to secure co-ordinated action between mortgage holders, local banks and the Emergency Finance Corporation to assure the financial support of the farmers who have lost this year's crop to plant and mature the 1928 crop."

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Massachusetts Women's Democratic Club on the evening of Sept. 29, will hold its first public installation of officers, according to Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, president, in a statement issued following a special meeting at the Elks Hotel last night. The ceremony will be held in Faneuil Hall.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, national committeeman for the district, will be in charge of the induction of the new officers, possibly assisted by Senator David I. Walsh, and others prominent in the Democratic ranks. Mrs. O'Leary said that she had arranged for each of the seven vice-presidents of the club to preside over the club meetings for one month.

QUOTA CLUB HEARS OF SUMMER CAMPS

Meeting for the first time since last June, the Quota Club of Boston held a get-together at the Engineers Club last evening when several of the members gave short talks on their own special lines of interest.

Miss Lotta A. Clark, president of the Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls, told of the summer camp work at South Hanson. Miss Edith M. Everett, of the personnel department of the Edison Electric Company, told some of her experiences with working girls during 15 years. Miss Alice H. Grady, deputy commissioner of savings bank life insurance for Massachusetts, talked on insurance and annuities. Miss Sally Johnson spoke on service for young women.

A delicious dressing for

SPINACH

5 parts hot melted butter, 1 part

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PUDDING STONE INN

Have you visited the hills of Northern New Jersey? If not, you have an immense pleasure to come. Come to the Pudding Stone Inn, 16 1/2 miles of big trees, its nearby mountains, its glow, its delightful walks where you may enjoy every turn and a greeting.

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PRESIDENT ZOGU OPENS SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

Tirana Pact Is Not Directed Against Any Power, He Declares

By Wireless

ROME, Sept. 16.—Inaugurating yesterday the first session of the third legislative year of the Albanian Parliament, President Ahmed Bey Zogu addressed a joint meeting of the Chamber and the Senate at Tirana. After expressing satisfaction at the continuous improvement of the domestic situation and outlining the progress made in agriculture, the schools, transportation and so forth, President Zogu made an interesting reference to Albania's foreign policy with special regard to the Tirana pact.

The pact, President Zogu strongly affirmed, was not directed against any power; its only object was the consolidation of the independence and integrity of Albania. President Zogu paid a warm tribute to the Italian Government for the political help received as well as for the support given for the reorganization of the army. It is the intention of the Albanian Government to conclude agreements with neighboring countries in order to consolidate political relations and foster trade activities.

Commercial treaties would shortly be concluded with Great Britain, France, Egypt, Turkey and Japan and he hoped that a settlement over the outstanding questions with Greece would shortly be reached.

President Zogu concluded by affirming that the present prosperous conditions of Albania were an indication of the happy future reserved for the Republic.

CHELSEA TAX RATE LOWER

A reduction of \$2.40 in the tax rate of Chelsea, making the rate \$38.40, was announced yesterday by the board of assessors. While there was a decline of \$54,900 in the personal property valuation, real estate valuation increased \$1,229,600. The closing of two shoe factories was said to have caused the decline in personal property valuation.

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RADIO

View of Completed H-H Supersonic Six

H-H 600-METER SUPERSONIC CONSTRUCTION DETAILS GIVEN

Several Adjustments Used Require Care But Are Not Critical — Selectivity Results Shown

In this third of three articles on a most interesting new receiver developed by the Radio Department of the Monitor, complete constructional details are given. The instructions for balancing and adjusting set should be carefully followed. They are not complicated and a study of the theory of the circuit, as given in yesterday's article, will prove helpful. The first article was published Wednesday.

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Having discussed the history and theory of the new supersonic receiver, we will now take up the constructional details of this series. For the home builder who is at all handy with tools no trouble will be experienced in constructing the new H-H 600-Meter Supersonic Six receiver.

The parts used are all standard and can be obtained from any reliable radio dealer. By referring to the various pictures and drawings which have accompanied the articles in this series a good idea of the parts and their locations can be obtained.

Only one piece of apparatus will require any extensive amount of handwork and that is the building of the oscillator coupler. In our July 20 issue we fully described its construction, but for those who perhaps did not save the issue the information will be repeated. A standard Browning-Drake transformer with tickler was used. A piece of Bakelite tubing 3 inches in diameter by 4 1/2 inches long can be used. The tickler coil is of the same material 2 1/2 inches in diameter by 1/2 inch in width.

If a B-D transformer is used, first remove all of the present winding except the tickler winding, which may be used intact except for removing the turns in one of the slots. The wire used to wind this coil is No. 26 double silk-covered magnet wire.

Starting at the top end, or the one nearest the tickler coil, wind on 41 turns; bore a small hole in the tubing and connect this wire to the terminal on the coil. Now 1/2 of an inch away from the top end, wind another winding in the same direction as before and wind seven turns. Moving down 1/2 of an inch away from this winding start the oscillator coil winding of 20 turns, still going in the same direction.

All three coils should be brought to separate terminals on the coil mounting itself. Two small holes should be bored in the bottom of the coil for mounting the coil to a subpanel by means of a uniform arrangement on the panel the two tuning condensers are mounted near the center of the 7 by 24-inch Celeron, each one being centered eight inches from its respective end; thus the condensers themselves are on eight-inch centers.

Tickler Mounting
The tickler control for the oscillator coil is mounted in the center of the panel so as not to interfere with the dials, which are 4 inches in diameter. The second tuning unit is a standard B-D transformer and no change is necessary in this coil.

The third tuning unit is a regular B-D transformer with tickler and no change is necessary with this other than to loosen the set screw which holds the shaft of the tickler coil and set the shaft back so it will just protrude from coil. The small knob which accompanies the coil may be left in place.

With a hacksaw cut off the portion of the shaft extending through the back bushing. The same procedure is also necessary when mounting the oscillator coupler, except in this case the shaft is allowed to extend through the panel.

Two rheostats are used in the set, one being mounted on the subpanel. The other one, serving as a volume control, is mounted in the center of the panel. This is a 30-ohm rheostat and controls the third or F. tube. The other place of apparatus to mount on the panel is the battery or filament switch. This completes the necessary panel mounting. It should then be laid away for the time being.

The subpanel is also Celeron and is 12x23 inches and should be 1/4-inch thick. Due to the fact that the weight of all the apparatus is carried by the two variable condensers, it is not advisable to use a subpanel of rubber.

Subpanel Mounting
The first important step is to mount the subpanel to the condensers; two holes for a 6-32 in. screw will be found in the bottom of the grid frame of condenser. Measure off 7-12 inches from each edge and with square draw a fine line. Then with an accurate ruler, preferably a metal one, the centers can be measured on the condensers for these two screws. Prick-punch the holes and drill.

If you find the four holes do not line up, they may be enlarged a trifle to allow for mounting. Use 6-32 x 1/2 in. brass screws. Place a soldering lug under each screw. This will be your rotor connection and will save bringing the wire through the panel for these connections.

The only other drillings which may be difficult are the two holes in the subpanel for the oscillator coil. To mount the oscillator coil to the subpanel place the tickler rod through the hole in front panel. Then fit a small angle brace to subpanel and oscillator coil.

This coil is in the rear of the switch and 30-ohm rheostat, and it will be necessary to place coil at least 1 1/2 in. from panel to edge of coil. With this coil properly mounted the builder should mount the two R. F. coils along the same axis, but at a right angle to it, and to each other. Thus the centers of all three coils should be on the same imaginary line. Small angle brackets are necessary and may be obtained from any 5 and 10-cent store.

Use Lock Washers
Place lock washers under nuts and all screws holding angles. The remaining holes which are to be drilled should be made with a smaller drill and each tapped with a 32 in. drill. The Celeron must be enough to hold the screws and this will save the bother of putting nuts on all the screws.

Small holes should be drilled adjacent to each terminal, permit the passing of the wiring from under the panel to the apparatus. Place three small legs in the back of the subpanel to permit the panel to sit level. These points may be of hard rubber tubing, fiber rod or metal rod.

Assuming that the parts are all placed in their proper position, the wiring may be started. As only four connections are made to the apparatus on the panel, namely, the switch and volume control, the front panel may be left off until the wiring is completed. This allows more freedom and room to work and a much easier job can be done.

Several writers have suggested starting the wiring at different points. This writer believes if the filament wiring is placed first, the balance of the wiring can be arranged better for the plate and grid leads. Starting at the F. tube, run one wire to the position of the switch. All wires should be flexible and colored if possible. From the switch run the lead to the two rheostats. Run a lead from the 30-ohm rheostat to F. of third socket. Run leads from 2-ohm rheostat to all other F. terminals of the remaining sockets. Run a lead from A plus post to F. plus terminals of all six sockets. This should complete the filament wiring.

Make the grid and plate leads as short as possible. Although two of these leads are necessarily quite long, no trouble will be experienced on this account, as they are not sensitive to adjacent wires. These connections are the only ones necessary above subpanel.

The front panel may now be attached to the subpanel and the four remaining connections made. The dials should be remounted and the set will now be ready for testing.

Connect the A battery A plus and A minus leads to their respective points. Place a tube in each socket. Turn on the switch and the set should light. Next connect the remaining posts to the B and C batteries. The C plus lead of the C battery should be connected to the A minus post. Connect the antenna and ground to their respective posts. The set should now be ready for operation.

Adjusting Receiver
We are now ready to make the necessary adjustments. For the sake of economy some readers will wish to use a single fixed condenser in the first 600-meter circuit and a variable mica in the second. The writer has purposely avoided this practice in the receiver under discussion for several reasons.

It is hard to get good accurate fixed condensers, and one installed there is no way of changing the intermediate frequency. There is also no way of testing the fixed amplifier by itself in checking trouble. Another disadvantage is that if ship code is picked up on an amplifier there is no way of tuning to get rid of it.

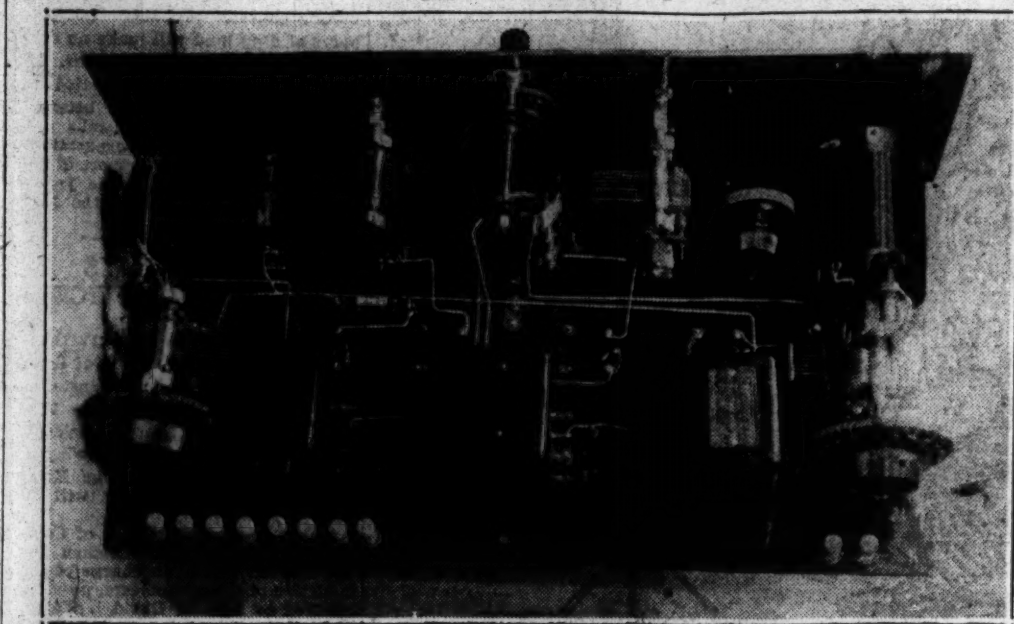
With these points in thought we decided to spend a little more and have a flexible arrangement. Variable condensers with good vernier dials were used. These latter insured the condenser staying in one place once they had been adjusted. One of the points of economy here is the fact that almost everyone has two or three old condensers about from 00035 up to .001 and these may be used for tuning the intermediate amplifier. Whether or not they read anywhere near alike makes no difference since once fixed they are usually left at that point.

Of course, with two condensers of the same type and value the original setting at which adjustment work may be started is more easily obtained by setting the plates by the eye. Another advantage of the variable is that the intermediate amplifier may be used very much as a Browning-Drake set for testing purposes.

Thus to start the set the first two tubes, that is, the first detector and oscillator, may be removed from their sockets. The antenna is then temporarily hooked on to the plate connection of the first detector. This now gives a normal radiocaster receiver. The two back-panel dials should then be turned with the tickler of the second detector rotated to a point where that circuit is oscillating.

A station may then be tuned in on the whistle, the first circuit brought into resonance and the station cleared up by backing off with the tickler. If the set functions perfectly in this way then we know that the amplifier is correct. Now turn the plates of the two amplifier condensers to a point about 1/2 of an inch from the "full-in" position.

Put tubes in the first detector and oscillator sockets and check the first two circuits for oscillation. This may be done by the usual wet finger method—tapping on the stator plates while the tickler is varied will indicate whether or not the first detector circuit is oscillating. When in



The Relation of the Various Parts to Each Other May Be Seen by an Examination of the Upper Photograph. In the Upper Center is the Oscillator Coil. Its Two Condensers Are on Either Side. The Coil to the Right is the B-D Transformer Without Tickler, and It Is Tuned by the Condenser Directly Below It. The Coil to the Left is the B-D Transformer With Tickler, the Tickler Knob Just Extending to the Upper Left-hand Corner of Its Tuning Condenser. The Four R. F. Tubes Are Placed in a Row in Front of the Three Audio Units, Mounted at the Rear of the Set. That is, the Bottom of the Photo. The Two Audio Tubes Are Sandwiched in Between These Units.

an oscillating condition a double "plink" will be heard, once when putting the finger on the plates and once when removing it. Remember, this must be done on the grid or stator side of the condenser. The oscillator should be in constant oscillation and this circuit should give the same sound regardless of the point at which its condenser may be set.

Be sure that the first detector is not oscillating when tuning in a station. We cannot emphasize this enough. Let us repeat. Do not attempt to tune in a station if the first circuit is oscillating! If this is done beat notes will be made with the oscillator and a series of squeals will be found all over the dials, making good tuning impossible.

The set is so very selective that great care must be used in tuning. The oscillator condenser should be moved half a degree at a time and then the wavelength condenser swung back and forth by the corresponding point. An effort should be made to get a good local at first. When this has been brought in and the two tuning dials carefully set, the second amplifier dial should be varied back and forth until a point is found where the station comes in strongest.

We may now neutralize the radio-frequency tube. Turn the 30-ohm rheostat off so that the tube is unlighted. Then adjust the neutralizing condenser until the signal stops entirely or is heard at its weakest point. This neutralizes the set and the tube may now be turned on again and we are now ready to adjust the second part of the amplifier.

Second Tickler Adjustment
The tickler on the second detector should be swung to a point where it causes the set to oscillate and then moved just back of this point. This will demand another finer adjustment of the second amplifier condenser. If the signal is coming in too strong to make this adjustment, turn down the R. F. tube until a sensitive adjustment can be made with the second detector tickler and dial.

The next step is to seek a distant station, since a really fine adjustment is only possible on a weak signal due to the sensitivity of the set. The R. F. rheostat is now on full again. The same process of station-seeking described above should be followed. In this search we might state that while the first detector circuit must not be allowed to oscillate, it is advisable to have the tickler as near the spilling point as conveniently possible during this search of the dials.

When a distant station has been found, carefully adjust the first two tuning condensers until the station is coming in loudly. Now make another fine adjustment of the second tickler coil and amplifier tuning condenser until this station is brought up to maximum. It may be found helpful to move the oscillator condenser slightly during this operation.

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in order to develop a most sensitive condition in the set. The set is now adjusted and the back panel part of it may be forgotten unless such interference is experienced, when it may be advisable to move the first amplifier condenser up or down a bit to another fixed position and go through the same process on a distant station of bringing the rest of the amplifier into balance with this first circuit.

Tuning from now on will mean merely swinging the two dials back and forth and bringing the signal up to maximum with the panel tickler once a station has been located. Remember that this circuit must not be allowed to oscillate during the search for a station. It may be found that the set slips into oscillation on the very highest wavelengths. This usually occurs in the second detector circuit and is due to the incoming frequency too closely approaching the fixed frequency. A slight backing away with the back-panel, or second detector tickler, will remedy this.

When a station has been located it will probably be found more satisfactory to adjust the volume with the R. F. rheostat rather than the first detector. Since having this first circuit in a highly regenerative condition also selectivity will be found advisable rather to increase this tickler and back down on the R. F. volume when interference is encountered.

Selectivity Is Shown
It is questionable just how far one should swing results. In Boston we have cut through WREK, a 600-watt station operating on 670 kilocycles and brought in WJZ, New York, which operates on 660 kilocycles, and this with no background cross talk. With most receivers it is just about possible to separate our two other 500-watt stations, WBAZ, which transmits on 900 kilocycles, and WNAO on 850 kilocycles. On a fair night recently we were able to bring in two stations between these two locals without cross talk. Checking with B. B. Eaton who told of his results in our issue of Wednesday, we found that in practically all cases we had to turn down the R. F. rheostat on all stations, irrespective of distance, as the static could easily be brought in more strongly than the signals. Since this set up easily goes below the static level there should be some real records made with it on some of the cold winter nights now on their way, as static will be reduced to a minimum and maximum sensitivity can be used.

A few last words of caution may be timely. As the oscillator coil is home made, several reversals can be made if the builder is not careful. The quality reproduction requires that every link in the chain—radio-frequency amplifier, detector, oscillator, audio-frequency transformers, tubes in audio stages, and reproducer—be adequate to do its work. Any weakness anywhere in the chain will cause poor quality.

A coupling device is necessary for the speaker, hence the SM 222 output transformer is used so that the direct current component of the plate current does not pass through the loudspeaker windings, thus saving them from any damage.

Too much cannot be said concerning the loudspeaker used. Cones of a small diameter give good reproduction of high notes, but usually fail badly on the lower. Speakers which use the old diaphragm type of unit with short narrow-necked horn cannot give good reproduction.

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because such a horn cannot properly develop the lower tones. Probably the two best types of speakers on the market today are the Western Electric Cone, either 18 inches or the 3-foot model, and the Newcomb-Hawley 8-foot horn which is of the exponential type and comes in an attractive console cabinet. Their tone qualities are excellent over the entire audio range.

List of Parts
National Company
4 6035 Equitone condensers.
4 Type A dials 4-inch diameter.
Browning-Drake Corporation
1 B-D transformer.
1 B-D transformer with tickler.
1 Reconstructed B-D transformer.
Silver-Marshall
2 220 transformers.
2 220 output transformers.
6 211 sockets.
1 No. 342 condenser.
1 No. 348 condenser.
Taylman Manufacturing Company
1 No. 16 pilot switch.
1 20 ohm rheostat.
1 30 Ohm rheostat.
Tobé Deutchmann Company.
1 0000 Tinytobe.
1 0001 Tinytobe.
1 0002 Tinytobe.
1 No. 301 M. F. condenser.
1 meg. lead tipon.
X-L Laboratories
10 X-L push posts.
Acme Wire Company
Acme Celasite hookup wire, various colors.
Miscellaneous
1 Celeron panel 7x24x1/4 inches.
1 Celeron sub-panel 12x23x1/4 inches.
Miscellaneous assortment—screws, nuts, angles, solder, etc.

Accessories
Ceco Manufacturing Company
4 Type A Ceco tubes.
1 Type A Ceco tube for detector.
1 Type J-17 Ceco tube for second audio.
Fritts & Co.
1 Cabinet 7x24x13 1/2 inches.
Newcomb-Hawley Company
1 Exponential horn speaker.
Miscellaneous
1 Storage battery.
1 "C" battery.
1 Current supply.

Radio Programs
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WREK, Boston, Mass. (1190)
7 p. m.—Events of the day; financial summary.
7:10 Talk about books and authors by Edwin Francis Edgett.
7:15 Baseball scores.
7:18 Vincent Scully and his orchestra.
WBZ and WBAZ, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (990)
6:10 p. m.—Markets; baseball; weather.
6:18 Vincent Scully and his orchestra.
6:25 Baseball scores.
6:37 Glass Cloth Entertainers.
7:30 The Harmonians.
7:45 Mrs. Irene Simpson Rommel, pianist.
8:15 Eric Tesche, tenor, with assistant.
8:30 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.
8:35 WJZ, Philco hour.
9:10 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 Weather; baseball.
Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—Organ recital from the Hotel Statler.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.
11:20 Glass Cloth Entertainers.
11:25 Weather reports.
WNAO Boston, Mass. (850)
5 p. m.—Theater hour, with Bertoni and his Somerville Theatre orchestra.
6:15 The Juvenile Smilers, played by Eddie Dunham.
8:30 Baseball scores.
8:35 Correct time.
8:45 "Ninety Acres of Color."
8:57 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
9:15 Continuation of dance program.
9:25 Baseball; weather.
9:30 The Lady of the Ivory.
9:50 Editorial review of the week by James H. Powers.
9:55 Calvary Philharmonic Orchestra of Lawrence, direction of A. H. Peterson.
9:59 Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham.
9:59 Program arranged by Jennie Cline Simpson.
10 News.
Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—WNAO Women's Club; the Rev. Stanley Marple, Congregational Church, Weymouth; Rita May McNeil; Amelia Wright Sargent, contralto; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent.
11:30 News.
12:35 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
1:25 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
1:30 Today's baseball game.

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RADIO

(Continued from Page 4)

- 10 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.
10:30 Time signals: weather.
WMCA, New York City (530)
11 p.m.—"Home Adornment."
11:10 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
11:30 Stanley's Musical Jewels.
11:30 Southernland Entertainers.
11:30 Sidney Conover, Jewish folk songs.
11:30 Manhattan Serenaders.
11:30 Jack Cohen, popular pianist.
11:30 New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WJZ, New York City (560)
12 p.m.—Longines time; Irwin Abrams orchestra.
12:30 "Yesterday's" old time music.
12:30 Royal Stenographers and novelty orchestra.
12:30 Philco hour.
12:30 Longines time; "Around the Piano."
12:30 Hotel Pennsylvania roof orchestra.
WEAF, New York City (510)
1 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
1:05 Baseball scores.
1:10 Hovers' instrumental trio.
1:15 Happiness Boys.
1:20 Chiles Service concert orchestra and vocalists.
1:20 Howard time: Musical Miniatures.
1:20 Whittall Anglo-Peruvians.
1:20 Cass Haines orchestra.
1:30 Frank Farrell's orchestra.
WOB, Newark, N. J. (710)
1:35 p.m.—Jacques Jacobs Ensemble.
1:40 Jacques Jacobs, Ensemble.
1:45 The Pepper Pot Orchestra.
1:50 Correct time: Oscar Ziegler, pianist.
2:00 Ballad program.
2:05 The Congo program.
2:10 Mabelanna Corby Hour, with orchestra.
2:10 WOLF String Quartet.
2:15 News.
2:15 Weather reports: Jean Goldkette's orchestra.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)
2:45 p.m.—Sport talk by Henry Gruhier, Evening Union.
2:50 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel.
2:50 The Melodians' dance orchestra.
WOPR, Detroit, Mich. (540)
7 p.m.—Dinner concert: news; market.
7:05 Organ music.
7:10 Touring information.
7:10 Organ music.
7:15 Children's chat.
9 to 11 Schumann's Band.
WJZ, Detroit, Mich. (560)
8 p.m.—From WEAF.
8:05 Music program.
8:10 From WEAF.
8:15 From WEAF.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (730)
8 p.m.—From WEAF.
8:05 From WEAF.
8:10 Studio program.
8:15 Joe's concert orchestra.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (530)
8 to 10 p.m.—From WJZ.
11:30 Dance program: Radio Rumble.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1040)
8 p.m.—WBAL salon orchestra.
7:30 WBAL.
10 WBAL dance orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (540)
8 to 10 p.m.—From WEAF.
8:05 W. B. & A. quartet.
10:10 From WJZ.
11:30 From WEAF.
WFLA, Clearwater, Fla. (580)
8 p.m.—Organ and artists' recital from Peace Memorial Church.
10:10 Dance program: Radio Rumble.
WBEB and WJZ, Chicago (580)
8 p.m.—Edgewood Beach Hotel orchestra.
8:05 From WEAF.
8:10 From WEAF.
8:15 Edgewood Beach Hotel orchestra.
11:30 Edgewood Beach Hotel orchestra: Sam Costlow, correct time.
WJZ
10 p.m.—Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
Children's Mooshoart program.
11:30 Victorian trio: Piano Trio; Marcia, songs.
WFLC, Chicago, Ill. (580)
8 p.m.—International folk news.
8:05 Educational talk.
Harold O'Halloran, "Red Peppers."
11:15 Granada Theater stage show.
11:30 "Eddie Hansen; Helen Rauh; Joe Warner."
11:30 Framing Smith, organist.
1 p.m.—Edgewood Beach Hotel orchestra: Nora Norreen; Lou Slevens; Haynes and Ferris.
KTV, Chicago, Ill. (570)
8 to 10 p.m.—From WJZ.
10 Congress Hotel studio musical program.
11:30 Weather: Congress Hotel orchestra.

Radio Notes

AMERICA at large will have its first chance to hear the music of the late, great composer, Desha Taylor, who personally directed as a part of the opening day's program over the new Columbia Broadcasting System's network of 16 stations. His sensational reception, broadcast new world recognition to Desha Taylor, and it is said, placed it almost overnight in permanent place among the standard great operas.

The opera, which was the outstanding high spot of the Metropolitan Opera Company's last season, so far has been heard only by those who were able to attend the crowded performances in New York. It will be on the air Sunday evening, September 18, with the composer present to say a few words into the microphone. Aside from the fact that the opera has been put on the air, it will also mark the first appearance of the grand opera company just organized to tour America with this production. The singers, especially picked with voices ideally suited to the roles, include Marie Sundelius, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano; Rafael Diaz, also from the Metropolitan; Rafael Hale, Giovanni Martinelli, and Henry Scott. A large grand opera chorus and an augmented orchestra will add importance to the premiere radio presentation.

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The special far north radiocasts which Westinghouse stations have given regularly for the last three years, are to be continued this winter. Lloyd C. Thomas, commercial manager, announced. The advance schedule of transmissions has gone northward on the Canadian mail and supply boats and will be in the hands of all outlying posts before the first program is given.

As in previous years, each station will deliver four programs at intervals of approximately one month each. KDKA, the "ace of the north," whose transmissions are received in the Arctic and sub-Arctic, will lead off with the first on Nov. 19. All the programs will be given on Saturday nights. The two eastern stations, KDKA and WBZ-WBZA, will go on the air at 11 o'clock eastern standard time, while KTVW will use the same hour in terms of central standard time—10 o'clock.

The programs to the far north consist principally of personal messages gathered from all over the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, and Ireland. They are addressed to members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who patrol the Northwest Territories and Yukon district of Canada; to traders and missionaries of the two great fur companies—the Hudson's Bay Company and Revillon Freres, and among the Eskimos. The farthest north inhabited post in the world, a station of the R. C. M. P. at Backs Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, within 100 degrees of the North Pole, is one of the regular listening points for the Westinghouse programs.

The schedule for 1927 follows:
Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, 550 kc.—814.3 m.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Nov. 19.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Dec. 26.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Jan. 14.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Feb. 11.
Station WBZ-WBZA, Springfield, 950 kc.—216.3 m.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Nov. 26.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Dec. 17.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Jan. 28.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Feb. 4.
Station WJZ, Newark, N. J., 710 kc.—416.3 m.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Dec. 3.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Jan. 28.
11 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday, Feb. 11.
All messages intended for transmission on Westinghouse far north radiocasts should be sent to Mr. George A. Wendt, P. O. Box 590, Montreal, P. Q.

Presenting many distinguished artists, both instrumental and vocal, the Only Concert Company, under the personal direction of Frank M. Conly, distinguished manager of Philadelphia, will inaugurate a series of concerts from Station WJZ, Gimbel Brothers, in Philadelphia, on Saturday night, Sept. 17, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Mr. Conly has the distinction of having under his management close to one hundred of the leading musicians of the country, and on each Saturday night he will present a diversified program with a different cast of artists.

Mixing the classical with the semi-classical, these concerts should prove a delight to every listener in who is appreciative of fine talent. Included in the list of artists Mr. Conly has promised for this series are Elizabeth Harrison, Emily Stokes Hager, Marie Langston, Liast, Thelma Melrose Davison, Bernard Poland, Frederick Hufsmith, and many others, all of whom are well known on the operatic and concert stage.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by station WJZL, 610 kc.
PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., by station WLSI, 800 kc.
BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, by station WMKA, 550 kc.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by station WOCL, 1340 kc.
NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by station WMCA, 810 kc.
DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by station WGHF, 540 kc.
DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by station WMCA, 1420 kc.
CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by station WTAM, 750 kc.
CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by station WKRC, 900 kc.

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standard time, by station WKRC, 900 kc.
CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by station WBBH, 550 kc.
CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by station WMBB, 1190 kc.
ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., mountain standard time, by station KOA, 930 kc.
DENVER—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by station KOMO, 960 kc.
SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by station KOIN, 840 kc.
PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by station KFWL, 1120 kc.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by station KFOA, 1240 kc.
PASADENA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by station KFSN, 950 kc.

COTTON RAISERS VOICE PROTEST AT CROP REPORT

South and West Declare Government Policy Is Injuring Producers

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Protests against prediction in a government report that cotton prices would likely decline within the next few months were wired to congressional delegations, agricultural department officials and President Coolidge yesterday by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the Savannah, Ga., Cotton Exchange, Gov. Dan Moody of Texas and Representative John E. Rankin, Mississippi.

The protest from the New Orleans exchange said in part: "It is most unusual for the Department of Agriculture to attempt to forecast the trend of the price of cotton or any other commodity. Such a policy is likely to result detrimentally either to the producer or to the consumer." The Savannah (Ga.) Cotton Exchange adopted a resolution protesting against the government report. This resolution told of the exchange's surprise that the Government should step out of its sphere, and vigorously condemned the report as an unusual course being resorted to by the government bureau.

Governor Dan Moody of Texas wired President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine protesting against the release of a statement predicting mill activity and a consequent decline in prices. Governor Moody said in his telegram: "The market broke 160 points after the publication of the report, which means a decrease of nearly \$15,000,000 in the value of the unsold portion of the Texas crop."

Mr. Rankin, in a telegram, addressed to Secretary Jardine said: "Your department has again betrayed the cotton farmers of the South and West by giving out a statement predicting a decline in the price of cotton if present crop prospects are realized." Mr. Rankin said in his telegram: "The sole purpose of this statement was to depress the price of cotton for the benefit of the England spinners and it was not based on any knowledge of the conditions of the cotton crop at this time."

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Meredith Plan Comes to Front Following Veto of Haugen Bill

Antedated Lost Measure, and Now Author Returns to Its Defense—Says It Stabilizes Rather Than Equalizes—Tells Where It Excels

The Meredith Stabilization Plan By FRANK L. PERRIN
X
Acting unofficially, and as a volunteer intervener in the discussion of a subject in which he is deeply interested and in the outcome of which he and his neighbors are vitally concerned, Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia., Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet of President Wilson, has prepared and proposed for passage by Congress a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill.

It may be explained that the Meredith plan was drafted and its adoption urged upon the Agriculture Committee of Congress long before the McNary-Haugen measure was passed and vetoed, and more than a year before the drafting of the so-called Administration bill, to which preference will inevitably be made. It should be remembered that few if any students of the farm problem are better qualified, by actual experience and contact with conditions during a continuous period, than Mr. Meredith.

He has watched, appraisingly, the development of the middle West from the days of its early settlement to the present, and has always been in a position to observe clearly. Sharing a common misfortune, it may be remarked of him that he, like many another prophet, political or otherwise, is honored most generously and unreservedly beyond the borders of his own country.

Mr. Meredith is a Democrat, ranking high in the councils of his own party. Iowa is not a Democratic state. Captious critics, basing their conclusions, perhaps, on recent political happenings there, declare that it is no longer safely published in politics. But it is so liked by the political table-makers and official prognosticators.

While Mr. Meredith admits, evidently without apology, that he is disappointed because of the failure of the McNary-Haugen measure to become law, the conviction is inescapable that he is somewhat despondent of avoiding the appearance of running counter to what, correctly or incorrectly, he seems to regard as the prevailing sentiment in his own and neighboring states in favor of that plan. It is more significant that even in the face of this he returns to a persuasive and not illogical espousal and defense of his own measure, which may quite properly be designated as the Meredith plan.

Despite the assumption depended upon by the advocates of the McNary-Haugen plan, that the method proposed would equalize prices and thus assure the American farmer a fair return, Mr. Meredith insists that the old order would prevail, and that if world prices are high the farmers would receive proportionately higher prices, but if world prices are low the American farmer necessarily

would receive proportionately lower prices.
It is this uncertainty of income, it is pointed out, and the disappointment that comes with the lessened income, that brings discouragements and hardships to the American farmer. "I would prefer," says he, "to see the United States produce its crops for our domestic market on the basis of costs in the United States, entirely regardless of world markets. If the world desired to absorb a portion of our crops at prices commensurate with the American cost, we would be glad to produce on that basis. But I am not favorable to the idea of producing for the world market and selling at a price so low that our farmers would have refused to produce had they known in advance that this was to be the price."

With this declaration, which it may be agreed presents a sound economic theory, the proposal is made that the farmer be entitled to know, in advance of the planting or seeding season, the minimum price he is to receive for his products. Mr. Meredith, if he assumes it to be necessary to defend his plan, seeks to do so by declaring that it is accepted in the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, to the extent that the administrators of that act are empowered to enter the market when, in their judgment, the crops are not moving at satisfactory prices. He calls attention to the important fact that no rule or formula is provided to regulate and direct such action. He draws the conclusion that if the judgment of the commission or board was that wheat, for instance, should not sell at less than \$1.40 a bushel, the board would, at this point, use its funds to sustain the market at that price. Conceivably it might be the judgment of the board that \$1.20 was a fair price, and that it would not intervene until this lower figure was reached.

It is upon what may be regarded by some as a sounder theory that the price-fixing should be done before the planting season, that Mr. Meredith has proposed his plan. He would apply this stabilization plan to the six major crops, with the understanding or assurance that these crops would be absorbed at the prices stated. He would not authorize the commission to buy any portion of the crop during the harvest season, and not until one year thereafter, when it would be bound to take over any remaining portion at the price previously fixed.

In this manner, it is claimed, the crops would not be posted upon the market, but would be held and sold as called for by millers, spinners and others, at prices never lower than the standing offer of the Government.
Solving Farm Credit
There is provided, in addition, what seems to be a workable plan to assist growers who desire to hold their surplus crops but who are obliged to realize upon them immediately. Crops so held would provide accep-

table security for advances equal to 80 per cent of their value. By this means the crops held would have an ascertained collateral value upon which banks and other lenders could rely at all times.

It is urged that this method would solve the problem of farm credits, thus giving the farmers access to unlimited money and placing them on an equal footing with other businesses and industries. Today the lender has no absolute assurance that corn appraised at 50 cents a bushel on the day it is accepted as security will be worth more than 40 cents when the borrower's note falls due.

Mr. Meredith finds it convenient, or unavoidable, to accept the interpretation of the so-called law of supply and demand used by President Coolidge in his veto message. The President said: "The chief objection to the bill (McNary-Haugen) is that it would not benefit the farmer. Whatever may be the temporary influence of arbitrary interference, no one can deny that in the long run prices will be governed by the law of supply and demand. To expect to increase prices and then to maintain them on a higher level by means of a plan which must of necessity increase production while decreasing consumption, is to fly in the face of an economic law as well established as any law of nature."

It is contended, therefore, and with convincing logic it must be agreed—that any sound plan of price-fixing in advance of the planting season must, more than theoretically, interpret this very law of supply and demand. It is intensely interesting, in considering the Meredith proposal, to endeavor to determine its soundness or lack of soundness in this essential particular. By the expert, the fixing of prices at exactly the proper level it is proposed to induce American farmers to produce enough of a given crop to supply the needs of consumers, taking care that the price is not high enough to encourage still more farmers to enter the producing field, thus creating a troublesome surplus. It is claimed that after two or three years the price-fixing authority would be able to estimate in advance the approximate total of the different crops which would be produced in response to the price established.

President Coolidge is quoted as having observed that experience shows that high prices in any given year induce the planting of a greater acreage of such crops the following year. Such practices are in exact violation of the theory of the operation of law of supply and demand. Applying the Meredith rule, by which it is proposed to regulate the supply by fixing the price in advance, it would appear to be a natural result that a lowering of the price offered would be followed by a lowering of the acreage devoted to that particular crop.

It is conceded, of course, that the adjustments sought could not be made in one year or even two. With the end in view of eliminating the

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exportable surplus as a problem. It is claimed that a proper basis of production in the case of all major crops would soon be reached. If more bushels or more tons of a certain crop are desired by consumers, the only way to obtain them would be to bid more liberally for them. On the other hand, if producers continue, in response to a price previously offered, to raise more than is needed, the next step would be to bring about the planting of a lower acreage by fixing a slightly lower minimum price.

Figures are supplied to show that the reduced acreage per farm unit would, in most cases, be quite small. For instance, according to the calculations, an increase or decrease of five acres in the corn area on each farm in four states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa—would cause a fluctuation, normally, of approximately 150,000,000 bushels, estimating the average yield at 35 bushels an acre.

The broad proposition is laid down by Mr. Meredith that it would be possible, by the plan proposed, to remove from agriculture, at least to a great extent, the speculative element which now induces farmers who cannot produce a given commodity profitably at prevailing or normal prices to plant such crops in the hope that when they are marketed the price will be higher.

No doubt there will be general agreement to the proposition that no one, be he manufacturer, professional man, or farmer, can defend a policy of entering upon an undertaking without any knowledge as to what his return or compensation is to be for the products offered or the service rendered. The rule of reason seems to demand the possession of such knowledge by the farmer, as well as by the manufacturers of shoes, plows and automobiles. The next article will be devoted to a further discussion of the Meredith plan, with particular reference to its proposed operation and the basis upon which its structure rests.

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G. A. R. ELECTS CALIFORNIA MAN

Capt. Hawk New Commander—Pension Policy Is Outlined

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 16 (Special).—For the first time in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic it has this year selected its commander-in-chief from the Pacific coast membership. Capt. Elbridge Lafayette Hawk of Sacramento, Calif., was elected over a field of five candidates after Maj.-Gen. John C. Clem of Washington, D. C., withdrew. Denver, Colo., was selected for the 1928 encampment.

Captain Hawk enlisted in Company G, Eighteenth Ohio Regiment, in 1861. Later he organized Company F, 114th Ohio, and became first lieutenant. He was promoted to captain after the first battle. Commander Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee outlined a definite policy on pensions, urging all energies be directed solely to securing an increase for widows of Civil War veterans. He also protested the act of July 3, 1926, as an "unjust discrimination against 200,000 widows in favor of only 25,000 widows who were married before or in the war."

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TREND OF COMMODITY PRICES TRACED AT BABSON CONFERENCE

Decline Not to Reach Pre-War Level, According to
Prof. L. D. Edie—C. O. Hardy Analyzes Accomplishments of Federal Reserve System

WELLESLEY HILLS, Sept. 16 (Special).—Prof. Lionel D. Edie of the school of commerce and administration of the University of Chicago, in his address on short and long term commodity price fluctuations this afternoon before the National Business Conference at Babson Park said that "the price fall of the last two years is not the beginning of a return to the pre-war level of prices; nor is it due to a world gold shortage; but such a fall due to gold shortage will appear about 1935. Economies in the use of gold are a negligible factor in changing the price level, and stabilization plans are not likely to forestall the price decline."

The other address this afternoon by C. O. Hardy of the Institute of Economics specialized on the progress toward the stabilization of business.

Professor Edie made the point that the next change of the price index will be early reflected in the shift of bank demand deposits relative to their normal trend. In the fall of 1925 wholesale prices began to descend and have kept it up for two years, and now they stand from 11 to 15 per cent below the peak two years ago.

Price Decline Is General

If this price decline were to go on for the next five or six years, conditions would be back to pre-war level. This price-break has been universal and is by no means peculiar to the United States. The level of world-wide gold prices stands about 40 to 45 per cent above the pre-war level and the striking feature of the situation is the relative uniformity of this new level in the majority of the countries that have returned to gold.

"There are precedents for the present condition," Prof. Edie said, "as accompanied by a sustained volume of business especially in the 14-month period from March, 1891, to May, 1892, and in four other cases, according to Professor Edie. He says: "The spread between prices of the business of the past two years is an old phenomenon in a new setting."

He finds that in every one of the five cases cited as precedents, expanding trade checked the price slump and carried prices along with the tide of trade. Strong business conquered weak prices. He did not offer this as a prediction now, but called attention to the evident tendency for the momentum of sustained trade.

Not Due to Lack of Gold

Considering the question, Are prices now starting upon a long down-swing such as they entered upon following the Civil War and following the 1914-1915 period, Professor Edie said that long price decline hinges largely upon whether a world shortage of gold now exists. He holds the present price decline has not been due to a lack of gold in the world. He anticipated a gold shortage during the next decade since the output during that time is almost sure not to be sufficient for meeting the estimated requirements.

Professor Edie called attention to the action of 20 countries during the past few years in bringing their currency back to parity with gold, and said that in order to do this it has been necessary to limit note issue, contract credit, keep interest rates high, and deflate internal prices to a parity with world gold prices.

The almost universal effort to put prices down to a point that will enable countries to establish a gold standard has meant an irresistible weakening of prices. This forced deflation has been the primary cause of the world price decline since 1925.

Prices and Efficiency

This effort on the part of foreign countries has affected the prices in the United States markets. By a comparison of its export prices with its domestic prices. But basing his arguments on financial history, Professor Edie asserts that the growth of efficiency in many individual trades does not tend to cause generally falling prices; on the contrary, price increases are common in the midst of great efficiency improvements.

Similarly, excess productive capacity has frequently ushered in a rise of prices and trade rather than depressed them. Its relief in the past has usually been an upswing in prices.

Professor Edie quoted the opinion of a banker in England that the price decline "must be attributed to the volume of business outstripping even the greatly enlarged volume of credit," and thought that this banker's opinion comes close to the crux of the question.

Demand Deposits Stationary

"Since 1925," he added, "demand deposits at the banks have remained practically stationary. The process of growth would have required that they increase about 5 per cent annually. Their failure to do so is an indication of deficiency in such deposits. Unless bank deposits grow at the rate of about 4 to 5 per cent per annum, prices are certain to fall. This is fundamental in any attempt to grasp the meaning of what is going on now in commodity markets."

"I think it is quite clear that a very definite signal will be found in the trend of bank demand deposits. There will be no marked rise of prices until such deposits resume a normal rate of growth."

"As soon as demand deposits of all member banks show a month-to-month growth of about \$70,000,000, and keep it up for a consecutive period of six months or more, the trend of prices will start on an upward path. Or to put the same notion in percentage terms, as soon as such deposits show a steady and persistent growth at the rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent per month, they will start a price advance of important proportions."

Mr. Hardy's Address

Mr. Hardy said in his address on "stabilization of business": "During the past few years there has been a great deal of comment about the stability of prices, employment, and the volume of trade. It is widely believed that American business has exhibited, during the years since the close of the depression of 1921, a quite unusual freedom from over-expansion and from

Scans Bank System



C. O. HARDY
Of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C.

with the Federal Reserve Board, but with those who exaggerate, as I see it, both the part actually played by the system and the part which it could play.

"For many years we have been taught that the equilibrium of world prices is maintained under the gold standard by shipments of gold. If prices in a given country get out of line, say lower than world prices, that country becomes a good market in which to buy and a poor market in which to sell. The balance of trade is disturbed and gold flows in, lowering the price level in foreign countries somewhat and in greater degree raising that of the country in question."

Contributed to Stabilization

"Since no such phenomena can be discovered as results of the enormous importations of gold into this country in the past seven years, adherents of the theory have found it necessary either to abandon it or to find some extraneous cause which forestalls the results anticipated on the basis of the theory."

"Throughout most of the five-year period between 1921 and 1926, there is no evidence that the policies of the Federal Reserve Board and the federal reserve banks have been the dominating force, or even a major force, in determining the course of prosperity. The most that can be said is that in a negative way by refraining from any attempt to utilize their vast reserves to expand their earnings, they have contributed to the maintenance of such stability as we have had. And this, in my judgment, is all that we can reasonably ask of them."

**COAL DEALERS
PROTEST RISE**

(Continued from Page 1)

terstate Commerce Act, which clearly provides that: "Wherever a carrier by rail shall, in competition with a water route or routes, reduce the rates of the carriage of any species of freight to or from competitive points it shall not be permitted to increase such rates unless after hearing by the commission it shall be found that such proposed increase rests upon changed conditions other than the elimination of water competition."

Householders Will Pay

Mr. Clark said that the proposed advance would necessitate an advance in the retail price of coal to offset it. He said that it would affect some 170 dealers in Greater Boston and surrounding localities, and will mean an increase of \$500,000 in the cost of anthracite, which will have to be paid by the householders in the sections affected. It is also pointed out that if the road's proposed advances take effect, it will turn coal shipments to tidewater movement wherever it is possible, and that it will reduce the rail tonnage where tidewater shipments cannot be arranged.

New Source of Fuel for Household Use Seen in Bituminous

While coal dealers of New England are protesting against proposed increases in freight rates on anthracite from Pennsylvania to Boston, the Boston Chamber of Commerce is devoting much attention to opening up for New England a new source of household fuel. That this effort will be successful is indicated by a

TRANSIT ISSUES WILL GO BEFORE PLANNING BOARD

Quincy, Revere, and Chelsea
Proposals to Be Heard
Wednesday

The Metropolitan Planning Division announced today that it will give a public hearing in the State House Wednesday at 2 p. m. on four matters which the legislature directed it to investigate.

The first of these is a proposal by residents of Quincy, Revere and Chelsea that a through trolley service be established from Quincy to Boston and from Boston to Revere through East Boston and Chelsea. Lines of the Boston Elevated to the south now end at the Neponset station and, at the north, near Bellingham square, Chelsea. Consequently, through riders must make use of the Eastern Massachusetts lines radiating from the two terminals.

Through Service Needed

The matter of through trolley service between Quincy and Boston is becoming more and more important to the residents of the former community, which is practically a suburb of population in that section, crowded with the putting into operation by the Boston Elevated at a comparatively early date of rapid transit accommodations from the city center to the suburbs. In Boston over the Shawmut branch line to Fields Corner. On the other hand, residents of Revere and parts of Chelsea for years have been urging the state authorities to take some action whereby they could secure a 10-cent fare through Boston, as is enjoyed by other suburbs. Because of the fact that the Eastern Massachusetts and not the Boston Elevated operates in part of their territory, large numbers of riders are compelled to pay two fares if they want to go south of Scollay Square, Boston. Several times proposals were made to merge the properties of the two trolley companies in Revere and Chelsea, but the attempts were unsuccessful.

Want Safer Roadbed

The commission will also take up the proposition that the roadbed of the Saugus Branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad be used for trolley service, just as is the case with the Shawmut Branch of the New Haven, now being used. Communities which would benefit in increased transportation facilities were the plan to be adopted include Everett, Malden, Lynn, Revere, Cliftondale, Saugus, West Lynn and Lynn proper. Like the plan to secure through transportation between Revere and Boston, this proposal has been before the Legislature for several years. One of the principal obstacles to the success of the scheme, it has been said, is the fact that on the line are a number of branches which serve industrial plants in the area. One of the principal objections to the plan is that the line is now being used for freight with passenger service, it has been said, would be a difficult question to solve.

Besides hearing views on the two foregoing matters, the commission will also take up suggestions for the proposal for the construction of bridges by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad over its tracks near its Clarendon Hill station and its Fairmont station in Hyde Park, so as to make Metropolitan Avenue a better thoroughfare. Also the board will hear those interested in the proposed construction of a parkway to connect the Stony Brook reservation with the Blue Hills reservation near Paul's Bridge in Milton.

SENTENCE GIVEN TO JAYWALKERS

Summoned by Boy Scouts
They Are Paroled on the
Pledge to Reform

The jaywalkers who received "summonses" yesterday from the Boy Scouts because of their traffic violations on Boston streets served out their "sentence" this noon at the Boston Police Court. The court, where speakers from the safety campaign committee, in charge of the state-wide safety crusade now being conducted, entertained them. At the end of the session they were put on "probation," and gave promises to reform.

Lewis E. MacBryne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, presided in this informal court, and told the traffic violators that the success of the safety campaign would be 50 per cent realized if they could be brought to realize their responsibilities as pedestrians.

He was followed by Joseph F. Hurley, chairman of the American Legion Speakers' Bureau, Frank L. MacFarlane, safety committeeman, and James McLeod, of the Boston Traveler, all of whom pointed out how easily co-operation between jaywalkers and traffic officials could be achieved.

"Tonight an automobile, equipped with radio and loudspeaker, will be driven around Boston streets, under the auspices of the safety campaign committee, and will relay parts of the safety programs which are being broadcast by local stations."

"Professional parkers" continued to be tagged by the Back Bay and downtown traffic stations yesterday and today. Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe and Lieut. John T. O'Day, in charge of the stations, report that about 850 tags were given out, and nearly as many names taken. The police will continue the drive indefinitely.

On Sunday, in all of the churches through the State safety talks will be given, and a discussion of ways and means of exercising caution will be taken up. The Sunday Schools will especially conduct safety programs.

An uptown garage reports that over 100 cars a day are being tested there for light, brake, steering gear and horn deficiencies, and only a small part of them enter the garage in perfect condition. Frank L. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, in commenting upon the State's effort to have such tests made free of charge, said: "The Commonwealth will not rest until every car is in condition, and not only in condition, but kept in condition."

**France Makes Concessions
to United States Exports**

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The American Embassy received yesterday the French Government's reply to the request for immediate preferential treatment for American goods until the Franco-American commercial treaty could be concluded. The new French tariff regulations entering into force with the signing of the Franco-German commercial agreement have placed four times as many duties on certain American goods to France as the same German goods had when France was a neutral country. The result is that if France made no more to assist American exports there would be several classes of exports to France which would be discontinued.

France now offers, until the Franco-American commercial treaty is accepted, to cut rates by 50 per cent for American goods. The French Government points out that this is a great concession, made without any reciprocal demand from America, and is evidence of France's friendship for the United States. Obviously France is in a strong position and has not gone the limit, as something must be kept up its sleeve as a negotiable factor when the commercial treaty discussions take place. Certain American duties curtail French exports to the United States, and if these duties can be lessened

WATER WORKS GROUP ELECTS

Pawtucket Man to Head
New England Unit—
Convention Closes

The New England Water Works Association ended its annual convention at the Hotel Statler this morning after a program which included election of officers and presentation of the Mayor Malcolm B. Nichols trophy for the member coming the longest distance to attend the convention.

More than 400 members and their families embarked on a harbor steamer for routes to Pawtucket, R. I., for an afternoon and evening excursion.

To Charles S. Denham of Des Moines, Ia., general manager of the Des Moines Water Works, went the honor of being the visitor to travel the farthest to attend the convention and winner of the large silver loving cup which was presented this morning on behalf of Mayor Nichols.

Anson W. Squire, superintendent of the water works in Tampa, Fla., was elected second vice-president. Other long-distance members were J. E. Gibson of Charleston, S. C., and W. S. Cramer, superintendent of the water works in Lexington, Ky.

George E. Carpenter, city engineer of Pawtucket, R. I., was elected president, succeeding Frank E. Winsor of Boston, who automatically becomes a member of the executive committee. Mr. Winsor is head of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Division.

Other officers elected were: Robert Spurr Weston of Boston, vice-president, to serve with Arthur D. Weston of Boston, vice-president, who was re-elected. Frank J. Gifford, superintendent of the Dedham Water Commission, was re-elected secretary. Theodore L. Bristol of Ansonia, Conn., a past president, will serve with Mr. Winsor on the executive committee. Albert L. Sawyer of Haverhill was re-elected treasurer.

While the location for the forty-seventh annual convention will not be chosen for at least two months it was intimated that Buffalo is being considered as the probable site.

FEDERAL BOARD URGES CAUTION IN SEA FLIGHTS

Secretaries Do Not Assent
to Proposals for Com-
plete Ban

Special from Monitor Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Advailing greater precautions but not a ban on transoceanic flying, the Air Co-ordination Committee, the most influential advisory aeronautical body in the Federal Government, composed of the Assistant Secretaries for Aeronautics of War, Navy and Commerce, has issued a statement discussing civilian flights of this type. Although the committee is purely informal, it is composed of the leading authorities in the three departments dealing with aviation.

At the same time, Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, a member of the committee, in an interview, added his authority to the opinion expressed by William F. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and F. Trubee Davison, holding the same position in the War Department, in favor of a greater degree of federal regulation over intrastate flying.

Commenting on recent transoceanic air flights, the air co-ordination committee states:

"Notwithstanding, and recognizing the serious hazards attached to transoceanic flights, the members of the committee are agreed in not favoring any specific governmental prohibition of pioneering flights."

"They believe that such flights should be discouraged except when undertaken by personnel competent to measure the risks involved, with the most careful preparation and with the best possible equipment. They are satisfied that public opinion will itself act to that end and will impose a restriction on the offering of any direct incentive for the making of exceptionally hazardous flights without requirement of reasonable precaution."

The committee points out that special hazard is attached to making long distance over-water flights in land planes. Seaplanes and flying boats are safer and better adapted for such flights, it is declared.

Prices Should Be Safeguarded

Public opinion, according to Dr. Warner, must insist that transoceanic flyers make careful preparation and take advantage of latest safety devices. A condition for prizes for long distance flights should be, he believes, that the entrants are properly equipped. Their machines should have passed certain tests of the airworthiness and pilot of his skill.

The committee pointed out the growing importance of the recreational industry to New England as a whole, and said it proposed to place the following suggestions before those actually engaged in that industry:

"That an active campaign be started to bring about a lengthening of the summer vacation season in New England."

"That those who are promoting the winter recreational business in New England co-operate in conducting their campaigns."

"That a uniform method of collecting statistics concerning New England's visitors be adopted by the several agencies now collecting this data, and that the activity be extended to other agencies in a position to carry on such work."

"That there be an extension of the co-ordination of advertising effort started this year."

An example of the importance of the recreational industry to New England, the committee presented figures obtained from an inquiry to a selected group of hotels and boys' and girls' camps in each of the six states. This showed that an average of 27.4 per cent of the gross receipts of hotels and an average of 29.5 per cent of the gross receipts of camps, is spent in pay rolls.

The Milk Industry

Study of four basic problems affecting the milk industry of New England has been undertaken jointly by the commissioners of agriculture of the six New England states at the request of the agricultural committee of the council. It was stated in the report of that committee. These problems include the cost of producing milk, New York competition, comparative market prices and the relative sales of milk from chain stores and by retail deliveries and a study of surpluses.

Definite examples of the practical value of research to New England industry were presented in the report of the council's research committee, of which A. Lincoln Piene of Boston is chairman. The committee stated that in the finished report of this survey there would be about 300 illustrations of the successful use of research by New England industries, and that it was expected that these would be presented at the third New England conference in Springfield in November.

POWER ISSUE BEFORE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

most of them are small ones, capable of expansion.

A recommendation that New England community organizations "keep books" on their economic status also contained in the committee's report.

Definite recommendations looking to the further development of New England's recreational resources will be presented at a recreational conference to be held in connection with the third New England conference in November. It was reported by the council's committee on recreational resources which is headed by Hiram W. Rieker of this town.

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GARDEN WORK BY SCHOOLBOYS IS PROGRESSING

Beautification of Grounds
Will Be Part of Pro-
gram This Year

Interesting children in the beautification of their schools by both outdoor and indoor gardening is a new application of school garden work in Boston introduced this year by Daniel V. O'Brien, assistant director of manual arts in charge of agricultural work. The plan has been tried out so successfully in a few schools, notably the Edward Everett and the Grover Cleveland, that now it is to be definitely developed as a part of school gardening. As well as giving the children both practical and cultural instruction, this new feature has given zest to their garden work, a new personal interest in school and home, a more intimate interest of the home in the school, and has done something toward the making of a city beautiful and a home beautiful, Mr. O'Brien points out.

Mr. O'Brien plans to have his particular phase of garden work carried on largely through horticultural clubs in each intermediate school. These will add one more to a large number of such activities now conducted in the schools, and one period a week can be easily devoted to it.

Co-operative Course

A new course in city agriculture is being put in operation at the Jamaica Plain High School, which for a number of years has been credited with having the best high school department of agriculture in Massachusetts. The course is a co-operative vocational course and will include work in greenhouses and in near Boston.

Lawns, hedges, flower beds, vines, plants and even trees are part of the exterior decoration of schoolhouses, walks and fences for example, has offered to supply all the cut-leaf maples and some other trees that the children want. The children have become enthusiastic. They plant perennials in long rows, big foundations, walks and fences for example, of trees and bushes at advantageous points. Vines are made to clamber up walls, by windows and over fences. Flowers go into flower beds and are placed effectively along entrance steps and the landing platforms. The children have watched with vivid interest the growth and development of these from seed to little green shoots, sturdy plants and blossoms, and seeing the change they have wrought, have gone home to try similar experiments there.

Potting of Plants

Attention is now being given to the potting of plants and bulbs for the indoor season. These are to be placed throughout the buildings. Thousands of small ever-bearing strawberry plants, bought for one or two cents each in the spring, potted and tended during the summer, now show plant, blossom, green, ripening and ripe fruit, and are ready for distribution to the schools for art and science work and for their sheer beauty.

Gardening is connected wherever possible with the regular work of the school, with general sciences, geography and art with English, even with history and literature. Things are planted with special reference for such use.

Students taking agricultural courses at the Jamaica Plain High School are now serving as judges at fairs

LARGE MANGANESE DEPOSIT IS FOUND

Vein Uncovered in Hampshire
County Hill Town

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special).—Plainfield, a little hill town in the hills of Hampshire County, has visions of becoming a mining center. John F. Colton of Sunapee Street, a mining expert, has received word that a vein of manganese has been uncovered on property in the little town owned by Anson G. Betts of Kinderhook, N. Y.

The vein discovered by Mr. Betts is 60 feet wide and runs for about 10 miles. Its depth is unknown but it indicates an outcropping of ore in the richest veins of ore in this country, where the element is comparatively rare.

Geologists and representatives of steel firms have already visited Mr. Betts and commenced examination of the vein.

A history of Plainfield, published in 1891 by Charles N. Dyer, cites the existence of a manganese deposit in the town. It was mined in small quantity early in the nineteenth century but the enterprise, carried on on a small scale, was abandoned for some now unknown reason.

SCHOONER RADIO REACHES GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 16 (P). The schooner Radio, supply ship of the MacMillan expedition to Labrador, was in port this morning, completing the long voyage from the north. The Radio touched at Sydney, N. S., where it took in tow the yacht Starvald of the Grenfell Mission to Labrador.

Capt. John T. Crowell Jr., of this city, who served an apprenticeship with Commander MacMillan last year when he had charge of the Schem, then an auxiliary to the Bowdoin, commanded the Radio.

ROTARIANS SEE TRAWLING

Approximately 75 members of the Boston Rotary Club were guests of Dan Ward, a fellow Rotarian, on board his fishing steamer Harvard in an all-day excursion on the Massachusetts shore yesterday. An opportunity to see how the trawling business is carried on by the fleet of steam and sail fishing vessels that operate out of Boston was afforded by the Harvard's crew which hauled seines for a considerable distance.

COMMUNITY HOUSE PLANNED

OAKVILLE, Conn., Sept. 16 (Special).—Asserting that it will have one of the finest community buildings in the State, the Oakville Civic Association has contracted for the construction of a brick building of Colonial design, which is expected to be completed in December, at a cost of about \$32,000.

DEDHAM TO HOLD CARNIVAL

Dedham citizens will hold a carnival to celebrate the opening next Monday of its first community center. Band concerts will be held every evening. Tuesday evening there will be a parade and on Friday evening there will be street dancing in Memorial Square. Henry M. Carey is chairman of arrangements.

Jordan Marsh Company

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—no need hesitate any longer to buy that beautiful new spread you long for!

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—every one of them a remarkable value!

Usually 12.50	7.50
to 13.50 each	each

—both double and single bed sizes
—cut extra long to cover pillow
—four beautiful patterns to choose from
—seven attractive colors named below
—handsome brocades in stripe effects

ROSE	BLUE	IVORY	GOLD
GREEN	LAVENDER	BISQUE	

Bed Clothing—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Y. W. C. A. OFFERS
STUDY COURSESTopics Range From Finance
to Cookery—Teachers
Are Assigned

Courses of study ranging from finance to cooking are offered young women of Greater Boston by the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Dorothy Newitt, educational secretary, states that most of the courses are of a practical nature and have been arranged from answers received to questionnaires sent to the girls with the request that they name the courses in which they would be most interested. Classes will be held four evenings a week.

Outstanding features of the program include: "Living With Those Around Us," by Mrs. Lucy Franklin, Boston University; "The Modern American Novel," Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick, Wellesley College; "How to Become a Financial Success," Miss Florence Barnard, chairman of the economics committee, Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, assisted by members of a business firm; "Business English," Miss Helen Eastman, Simmons College, and "Pleasing Speech," Miss Ruth Turner, Leland Powers School.

Among the successful courses of last year which are to be repeated will be: "The Business Girl's Home Beautiful," Mrs. Della T. Lutes, housekeeping editor, Modern Priscilla; etiquette, Miss Margaret Withington, Simmons College; French, Miss George E. Bismé, Sorbonne Paris; auction bridge, Mrs. Charles Gessler; decorative needlecraft, Miss Jane R. Tweed, Garland School of Home Making and Cooking, Miss Stone Haldahl. Three courses in the Bible will be given by Mrs. M. Coward, Mrs. M. McDonough, and Mrs. E. L. Zeiss under the auspices of the Business Women's Council.

Athletic classes, including women's morning classes, aesthetic dancing, basketball, tennis and personal adjustment will also be held at 97 Huntington Avenue. These classes will be in charge of Miss Helen Dauncey, Miss Dorothy Dudley and Miss Ellen Gilford.

Registrations start this week at 37½ Beacon Street and 97 Huntington Avenue.

Mrs. Everett O. Fluke of the board of directors is chairman of the education department.

PATROLMAN ENDS
42 YEARS' SERVICE

Mr. Glancy of "North Station Beat" to Retire

Forty-two years ago Joseph P. Glancy received his appointment to the Boston police force. Tonight at roll call he will be retired.

For more than half of his long time in the service Patrolman Glancy has trod the rounds of "The North Station beat," a familiar and friendly figure to the daily commuter, a fund of information for the stranger outside the gates of the station.

Born in Kingston, N. Y., he came to Boston when 12 years old, becoming "Officer Glancy of the Boston Police Department" in 1885. Assigned to the Roxbury Station he served with an exceptional record during the flood of 1886. He has been commended twice for stopping runaway cars and has a record of apprehending single-handed five men wanted on serious charges.

Mr. Glancy will continue to live at his home, 14 Wilbur Street, Dorchester, after his retirement.

RESERVE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION ELECTS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 16 (AP)—The following officers were elected at a convention of the Massachusetts Department of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States held here yesterday: President, Col. George B. Stebbins, Boston; first

vice-president, Col. Lindley D. Hubbell, Springfield; second vice-president, Col. George W. Langdon, Haverhill; third vice-president, Lieut. Colonel Horace J. Baum, Hopedale; treasurer, Lieut. Colonel R. H. Whitney, Worcester; secretary, Capt. David A. From, Boston; membership state council, Capt. Francis S. Cummings, West Somerville; Lieut. Thomas H. Cahill, Salem.

JUDGE FOSDICK
THANKS JURORSExplains How Restraint
Restores Balance and
Teaches Standards

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of the Superior Court, who has presided over the main session of the Superior criminal court since Jan. 1, told his jurors in dismissing them yesterday for the term that although their duty had been financially exacting and had taxed their patience, they had gained an experience well worth while in seeing justice administered at close range. He commended District Attorney Foley's staff.

Continuing, the judge remarked that among the defendants were young men who had not been restrained at home and lacked balance. For these, he declared, incarceration at an institution where they would be awakened to their responsibility as citizens was necessary. On the other hand, the court remarked, the jurors had noticed that a great many defendants were placed upon probation.

"You have observed," said the judge, "that probation has been worked pretty hard. Well, I intend to give to understand that it is his last chance and if he makes good it is certainly worth the chance taken with him, isn't it?"

Judge Fosdick remarked that although most of the defendants knew how they had trespassed upon the rights of society, there were some foreigners who came to court ignorant of the standards of right and wrong. For these individuals, the court said, institutions of incarceration were necessary so that they might learn what they might and might not do.

POLL TAXES TO BE PAID
AT BRANCH OFFICES

That residents may pay their poll taxes without the waste of time involved in a trip to the City Hall, branch offices will be open in various districts of the city from 1 to 3 o'clock from Sept. 19 to 23, it was announced last night by George H. Johnson, City Collector.

The list of branch offices follows: East Boston court house, Charlestown court house, Municipal building, South Boston, Municipal building, Vine Street, Roxbury, Roxbury court house, Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, Municipal building, Columbia Road, Municipal building, Roslindale, Municipal building, Hyde Park, Library building, Codman Square, Old Town Hall, Brighton.

CAMBRIDGE TO HAVE
JUNIOR SCOUT BAND

The younger musicians of the Cambridge Boy Scouts will form a junior band to compete with the regular Boy Scout Band. The regular Scout band held its first practice Wednesday evening. Dozens of applicants swarmed about the director, Theron D. Perkins, after the practice, seeking humble positions as third cornetists, drummers, trombonists, and altoists in the band. Mr. Theron has decided to organize the beginners into a separate band. The Scouts will hold their first mass assembly early in October.

JUNIOR WORK
TO BE SHOWNAchievement Camp Mem-
bers to Operate Ten Little
Shops at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special).—The annual Junior Achievement camp at the Eastern States Exposition, beginning next Sunday, will comprise 200 club members and leaders. Every member will have qualified by outstanding excellence in his or her line of work. Local champions will compete for interstate championship awards in the demonstration and judging contests.

Each shop or factory at the camp will this year have the benefit of supervision and direction by a representative of some large industrial concern engaged in the same line of work. Leading concerns in the manufacture of machinery, cloth, raffia, leather products, and so on, are included.

A sales department also will be conducted, giving a select group of club members special experience in salesmanship. Quantities of useful articles will be made by 10 little factories and sold on the spot. Among them will be metal sconces, electric lamps, footballs, and so on, and hooked rugs, scarfs and rugs.

The most spirited contest at the camp will be in the textile work, where three of Springfield's most capable club girls will be pitted against three expert Holyoke boys to determine whether Springfield is to retain the demonstration championship of the northeastern states, won from Holyoke last year.

The Springfield laurels will be defended by the Trinity Textile Club of Trinity Methodist Church, with Mrs. Gertrude Balkam as leader, and Holyoke's claim will be pressed by the Work and Win Juniors, whose leader, Alex. Cabot, belonged to the old Work and Win team that long excelled in this line and on one occasion gave a demonstration before President and Mrs. Coolidge in the White House.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
TO MEET IN BARREState Announces First
Series of Institutes

First of a series of teachers' institutes called by the Massachusetts Department of Education to be held in different parts of the State during the fall and early winter, is to be held at Barre next Monday. Teachers are to come from all the surrounding country. Burr F. Jones, supervisor of elementary education for the State, will be in charge.

The program is to begin with music by the Barre High School orchestra and be followed by an address on "School Measurement and the Teacher," by Charles Russell, principal of the Westfield Normal School. This will be followed by departmental meetings. Teachers from grades one to four are to consider initial steps in the teaching of silent reading and new tendencies in primary education. Teachers of grades five to eight will check results of their teaching and consider specific types of silent reading.

Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools, is to address high school teachers on "Factors Influencing Improvement of Instruction in Secondary Schools." Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary education, is to address the same group on problems and projects. Art departmental meetings in the afternoon teachers of grades one to four are to consider blackboard drawing as an aid in teaching; teachers of grades five to eight will discuss organized recess and the recording of achievements, by Carl L. Schrader, supervisor of physical education for the State; high school teachers are to talk on managing the class, led by Mr. Morse.

The institute will close with an address on "What Constitutes Good Teaching," by Mr. Wright.

ORIENT TO MAKE
GAINS SLOWLY

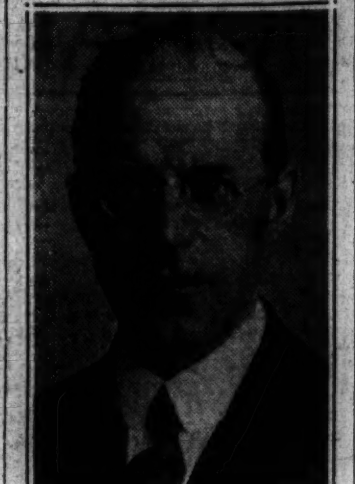
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Far East from natural resources, the natural resources are limited. When the "German professor" said that stories about enormous coal supplies have been found to be grossly exaggerated and that the iron deposits once commonly thought to be large have likewise shrunk to small proportions upon examination. The iron resources, moreover, generally are distant from the coal beds.

He found few great agricultural regions, as much of the expanse of territory is rugged mountains, other large areas are arid, great stretches are subject to destructive floods. In the regions which are fertile the population is huddled together, many agricultural areas supporting 300 to 400 people per square mile, and some sections supporting as many as 1000 to 1200 per square mile.

Professor Roebuck pointed out, however, that many of the economic troubles of the Far East can be remedied or moderated. The present agricultural production, he said, "can be much increased by better farming methods. There will be a large commercial development in the Oriental countries ultimately when political conditions are settled, but the possibilities of this development have been exaggerated, and business men must modify their over-optimistic views to conform to reasonable hopes. There is sure to be an economic and commercial expansion in a country like China even though it will be slow. The people are conservative and reluctant to adopt new methods. It will take time for China to develop the methods, the men, and the means to carry on her business in modern ways."

"Railways," he added, "cannot be built in China as they are in the United States by domestic capital. Foreign capitalists loan money to the builders in China, and they have insisted not only that their loans be guaranteed by the Chinese gov-



PROF. GEORGE R. ROEBUCK

ernment; but that the creditors maintain financial control over the roads when completed. The leading countries have therefore exercised a control over the railways that often involves the diplomatic departments. The British, French, and Americans bring pressure to bear upon the Chinese government whenever there is a default in the repayment of loans. "China is at the beginning of an industrial revolution. Industrialization is depriving millions of their old means of subsistence, crowding the great cities with an underpaid industrial group, and forcing hardships upon the people. It is but natural that they blame the foreigners for their distress. Did not the foreigners introduce the machines, the railroads, and the industrial system? Political unrest and instability, social and racial problems, climatic conditions in the tropic sections—these and similar questions offer knotty problems for solution before even the known potential economic resources of the Far East can be unlocked."

STATE PLANNING
BOARDS TO MEETFourteenth Annual Confer-
ence Soon to Be Held at
Greenfield, Mass.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16 (Special).—The fourteenth annual conference on city and town planning will be held by the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards at the Weidon Hotel in Greenfield, on Oct. 4 and 5. The conference has as its purpose the discussion of new methods of planning, of zoning and land subdivision throughout the State.

William R. Greeley, the chairman of the conference, will preside at the opening luncheon, which is to be devoted to a report of Edward T. Hartman, the executive secretary. J. B. Kennedy, chairman of the board of selectmen, will welcome the delegation.

The afternoon of the first day will be taken up by meetings on the problems of zoning, under the direction of Arthur C. Conney, and a special session for boards of appeal. At the dinner, Gordon J. Culham will give an illustrated lecture on "Land Subdivisions: A New Technique." Benton MacKaye and Walter Pritchard Eaton are to lead discussion in regional planning later in the evening.

"Protecting the City Plan" will be the topic laid before the boards at breakfast on Oct. 5, under the direction of Philip Nichols, and the business meeting at 10 o'clock will end the conference. An automobile trip is arranged for the afternoon.

There are now 99 planning boards enrolled in the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, and five more are to be elected in the 1928 town elections, the official bulletin of

the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, written by Mr. Greeley and Mr. Hartman, announces. The biggest part of community work in the next 100 years is to be in the field of city planning, and it will absorb the efforts of all the worth-while men in the community, the bulletin predicts, and urges all towns and cities who have no money, "Leave us alone! We are asleep! Let us sleep!" to establish boards and begin to use foresight to save and develop.

ATTENTION URGED
FOR ANNIVERSARY
OF CONSTITUTIONMaine Commissioner Points
Out That It Was Signed
on Sept. 17, 1787

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 16 (Special).—"Sept. 17 marks the 140th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States and the real beginning of the Republic," says Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Maine Commissioner of Education, in an announcement to the teachers of the State.

"The day should not pass without receiving attention in our schools. Teachers of history and civics in particular will find this a most excellent opportunity to motivate their studies and should not overlook the opportunity."

"Either the day, or on Monday, the 19th, all schools should celebrate the occasion. Flags should be displayed over each school and the attention of the pupils called to the fact that our fundamental law will protect them in spirit and to the measure it is obeyed and respected. "Our young people should never lose sight of the fact that ours is a reciprocal government, giving liberty and freedom in return for the protection which each citizen can give. Law and liberty cannot be separated."

"Meteor" Seen in New England
Was 40 of Them on Same NightDr. Fisher of Harvard Observatory Gathers Reports
From Widely Scattered Observers of Phenomena
—Believes None Reached Earth

By the Associated Press
Forty different fireballs were seen in the area between Nova Scotia and Maryland and Long Island and Ottawa on the night of Aug. 10, it was disclosed today by Dr. Willard J. Fisher, of the Harvard Observatory, who compiled data on the meteors from 249 reports sent to the observatory.

Dr. Fisher's investigation grew out of a report that residents of Bridgeport, Conn., had seen a meteor on Aug. 10 that gave off a bluish light. He made a request for observations by eyewitnesses with the resulting flood of reports.

From these reports, Dr. Fisher said, it appeared that there had not been a single meteor but a swarm of bright lights, mostly over New England, all so striking as to impress the observers deeply. Of the 40 meteors or fireballs, 26 fell within a few minutes of 8 o'clock, eastern standard time. In six instances the ending points were well fixed.

Mostly Moving South
These were: Hatfield, Mass.; Thompsonville, Conn.; South Woodstock, R. I.; North Scituate, R. I.; North Lyme, Conn.; and Seymour, Conn. Concerning the others, the information was not complete enough to plot the courses, Dr. Fisher said.

However, it was determined that 26 of the meteors moved east or southeast; 8 moved toward points southwest, while 4 moved nearly south. Those which moved nearly south were quite like evening representatives of the Perseid

swarm, which appears annually with its maximum about Aug. 10 or 11, Dr. Fisher observed.

"The bright meteor which many people in Bridgeport saw passing about 8:15 p. m. was not so precisely observed as to go into the list, and it cannot be traced backward with absolute certainty; but it was probably seen first by members of a motorcycle picnic passing eastward, somewhat to north of Lafayette, N. J. It then passed the Hudson and was seen south from Cornwall, N. Y. Lastly it was admired in southwest Connecticut as it passed to its end."

"These fireballs were beautiful objects, remarkable for the brilliant blue and green colorations and for their large tails and generally horizontal courses. There is no evidence that any of them were able to withstand the fiery test of a rush through the atmosphere at perhaps 15 miles a second. Had any of them penetrated to the ground they would have been heard by noises like thunder-claps and small-arm volleys. The observers who thought they had narrow escapes were really quite out of range."

"The time element was lacking in most of the reports received at the Observatory," Dr. Fisher remarked. "The most important single fact about a meteor, for the man who has to handle the reports," he continued, "is accurate time. He appeals to everybody who sees a great meteor to enjoy the fleeting show in full, and then look at his watch."

New England Takes Active Part
in Emery and Abrasive IndustryDoes 59 Per Cent of American Business and of This
Massachusetts Produces 94 Per Cent—Imports
Most Raw Materials

FOR 113 days the New England Council is releasing abstracts of reports on the emery and abrasive industry in New England, conducted in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce, in order that the Council may have a proper basis of fact upon which to act in the behalf of New England business. Each article concerns a different industry.

Massachusetts alone produces more than 50 per cent of the emery products and other abrasives manufactured in the United States. The industry seems to have centered itself in New England although most of the raw materials used have to be imported. An increase in the seasonal fluctuations of employment, and a bettering of production control are two features in the local industry.

The abstract released by the research department of the New England Council follows: "New England contains 26 per cent of this country's establishments making emery products and other abrasives. They provide employment for about 2000 wage earners, and these receive \$2,800,000 annually and produce goods worth \$15,000,000. This amount represents 59 per cent of the country's production. Massachusetts firms yield approximately 94 per cent of New England's output. "A large and representative group of concerns replied to the questionnaire submitted in the course of the survey. Their products include abrasive wheels of emery, corundum, and other materials, buffing and polishing wheels, and disks of leather, cloth, canvas, and wood.

"Chief raw materials reported are classified as abrasives, clays, and emery. New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are the chief sources

of such materials, but in some instances emery ore is imported from Greece and Turkey.

"The general average of employees on an incentive wage basis is 25 per cent. Seasonal fluctuation in employment was 5 per cent greater in 1925 than in 1923. Production control, organization and executive control, and standardization of materials were the three most widely used methods of bettering manufacturing practice.

"Virtually all reporting firms sell under brand or trade-mark and sell most of their wares outside of New England. The sales trend has been generally upward since 1921. The method of distribution employed by practically all concerns is direct to the manufacturer, although in some cases this method is supplemented by sales through wholesale or jobbing houses or commission agents, or direct to retailers."

CANADA TO BUILD
NEW CUSTOMS HOUSE

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 16 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday that a new Canadian customs house at Phillipsburg, Que., which will be located just over the international boundary, was received here today. The steady increase in automobile traffic, over the border from the United States on the Montreal-Green Mountain Highway, was given as the reason for the need of larger and better quarters for the Canadians.

GLOBE MILLS TO BE SOLD
FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP)—Announcement was made yesterday that the Globe Yarn Mills will be sold at auction. Machinery in the plant, long involved financially, has already been removed.

53rd Annual FALL CLEARANCE SALE

The Fairest and Most Liberal of Credit Terms Bring All of These Wonderful Values Within the Means of All

WE ARE able to sell you this neat Walnut veneer suite at a surprisingly low price. You will be pleased when you see it in all of its actual beauty—when you examine the roomy, easy-sliding drawers, and note the smooth, rich finish. Dresser was \$42.00, now \$49.50. Chest of drawers was \$42.00, now \$30.50. Bow End Bed was \$52.00, now \$59.75. Complete as shown.

119.75

A REAL living room of the most artistic type. Very special all-over Jacquard combination with tapestry on reverse side of cushions. A suite that is worthy of the best homes. Worth every penny of \$178.00, now.....

129.50

Coxwell type. Upholstered in Velour. Very special; was \$48.00, now.....

29.85

PARTICULAR attention is directed to this beautiful suite of walnut veneer. The lines are severely plain, but truly artistic. Buy just the pieces you wish. 60-in. Buffet was \$59.00, now \$41.50—Table 40 in. x 54 in. was \$42.00, now \$28.50—China Cabinet was \$39.00, now \$27.00—Arm Chair was \$14.00, now \$9.85—Chairs were \$8.75, now \$5.85. The five pieces shown for only.....

112.70

Occasional Chair. Covered back and new dip-seat. Unusual value at \$39.00, but now only.....

24.95

Radio Table with battery cabinet and drawer. Imitation mahogany; was \$14.00, now.....

9.85

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet
Solid mahogany throughout; wonderful value; was \$32.00, now.....

19.35

Rich Table Lamp
Base in Mirror Black with Art Gold decorations, hand-made shade of silk-lined Georgette. Complete with cord and plug. Positive worth \$25. Now.....

15.00

Mattresses Priced Low
Genuine Simmons Congress Mattress was \$14.00, now.....
Gray Layer Felt Mattresses, full weight and well made; were \$16.50, now.....
White Layer Felt, well made, good ticking; were \$24.00, now.....

9.85 12.75 15.50

Complete line of Simmons Beds, Springs and Beauty-rest Mattresses

19.35

Substantial Bed, heavy posts and fillers, in the new brown finish; was \$12, now.....

8.45

Gateleg Table
Solid mahogany top, 36"x48"; was \$35.00, now.....

22.50

Windsor Chair to match. Mahogany finish on birch; was \$7.00, now.....

4.95

TIRES
Guaranteed 1 Full Year. No Question of Mileage.
1.00 per week

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Day Beds
Full size—easy action. Upholstered in cretonne; was \$24.00, now.....

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EDUCATIONAL

Proofs That Age Has Little to Do With Ability to Learn

PROFESSIONAL educationists are discovering—that the question of age has little, if anything, to do with the ability to study a new subject, or acquire additional knowledge. Dr. Thorndike of Columbia University has stated recently that no man or woman under 50 years of age need be discouraged from trying to learn anything which he or she needs to learn, by the fear of being too old.

Experiments made with two groups of adults, one group between the ages of 20 and 24, the other 35 and over, showed that both groups learned a new language more rapidly than did children. It seems to be fairly well established by concrete proofs, that adults learn many subjects faster than do children of from 12 to 15 years, and little proof is needed to establish the fact that the majority of adult students absorb more knowledge within a given time than do children.

The question may be asked, "Why then is there such a widespread belief that adults may reach an age when they are too old to learn?" Professor Thorndike answers this question when he tells us that the reason why people are so-called, is not a new language, for example, is not lack of ability, but lack of opportunity or desire.

The daily press has recently given considerable prominence to mothers who have taken college courses with their sons and daughters, thus providing a demonstration of the accuracy of the findings of prominent educational "psychologists." Queen Victoria learned Hindustani when she was a woman of middle age, and it is generally admitted that learning a new language is quite a severe test. Many parents have assiduously applied themselves to the acquisition of knowledge, solely because they realized the need of keeping up with the younger generation, but a large proportion of those who have been handicapped by a belief that the task is harder because they are "not as young as they were."

Learned More Than in School

The paradoxical nature of popular beliefs is well illustrated by the quite general remark, heard continually, from those who have been some distance from school and college periods, "I have learned more since I left school than I ever did in school." Undoubtedly this is profoundly true, and the fact that we have learned in this way may come rather as a surprise, rather than from definite study according to a plan or schedule, does not weaken the argument that the adult student is as capable of learning anything that needs to be known as the boy or the girl, the young man or woman, in school or college. As a matter of fact, this rather strengthens it, for it, without intent, we do absorb a great deal of useful knowledge which we are able to apply when occasion calls for it, how much more effective must be definite and planned study.

The writer has had some experience in teaching shorthand to adults, and he has seen many who are technically nothing to choose between girls of 18 to 21 and women of more mature age. If a critical survey were made, it is more than probable that the older women, providing they have a good background, show greater aptitude and make quicker progress than do high school graduates, for example. Even mechanical ability, such as is required for typewriting, is no less with women of more mature years than it is with young girls, as a rule.

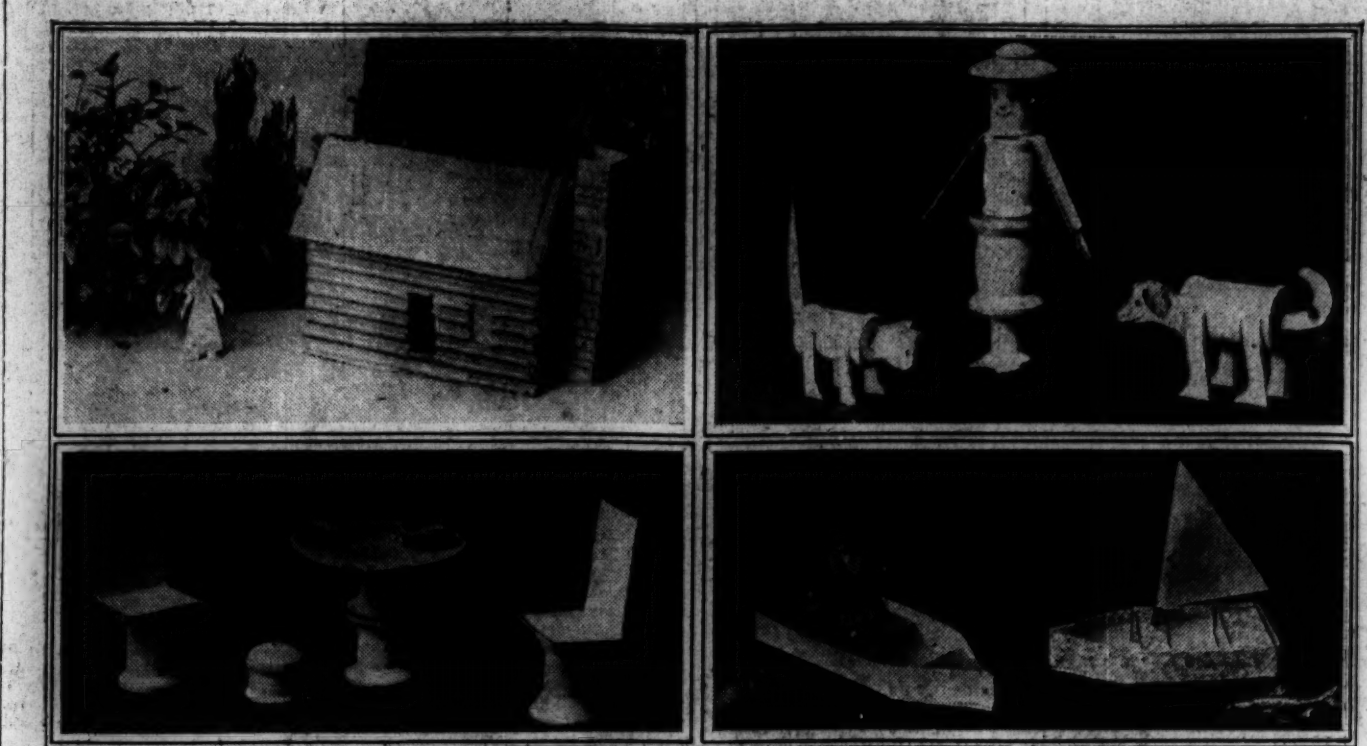
The art of learning is one that can be cultivated by anyone, and is not restricted to young people either in degree or speed. But it is an art to be cultivated, and perhaps this is the reason why so many people are laboring under the mistaken belief that, because it seems hard for them to concentrate on a new subject, they are losing the power of acquiring additional knowledge—the power of study. It means only this; that they have, for the time being, lost a good habit, but one that may be quickly regained if one refuses to accept the error that ability to engage in methodical study declines with advancing years. People of adult years who keep up the habit of study can bear testimony to the fact that with the acquisition of increased knowledge, the ability to gain more increases rather than diminishes. This is only a logical development, since the more one studies the more familiar should one become with the art of how to study and that, after all, is more than half the battle.

Learning How to Study

One of the outstanding problems in public school teaching is that such a large proportion of children and young people are not taught how to study. This understanding comes more quickly to the adult student than it does to the child. In fact, with the young child it may be seriously questioned whether any attempt should be made to show him how to learn, since this may simply result in restricting and limiting his capacity, imposing artificial conditions, and so forth. But there does come a period in the life of the boy and girl when learning becomes a matter of definite planning, a program to be conscientiously followed.

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RAT-TAT-TAT! That's what the knocker says. It belongs to a plain white door upon a queer wee bungalow's tiny porch that is so small as to suggest a playhouse merely. Rat-tat-tat, says the knocker, and the door opens on a steep inside stair that the Lady in the Brown Smock calls her "Rabbit Hole." It leads to Wonderland—step up!

Evelyn, Doris, Mary, Doty, Bella, David, Billy, Mary, Kathleen, Constance, Kathryn and everybody else for blocks around—everybody under 12 has heard of "Upstairs." And every day they come to the white door—they say, "Please, can we come up?" And if the Lady is not too busy or going out, she opens the door wide and they all troop up the steep stairs of the Rabbit Hole to the Picture Book Place and a "Lovely Time Playing." The Lady knows how to play. She is a Lady who makes work into play and play into work. She is a Lady who makes work into play and play into work. She is a Lady who makes work into play and play into work.

Music and Art Encouraged

Music and art are encouraged and a boy has no lack of interests for his leisure moments. A new hall of music has just been added. This is a most beautiful room, and it must be admitted that despite the rapid expansion that has been rendered necessary by the ever-growing number of boys, additions have been built in harmony with the general style of the original school. The War Memorial has taken the form of a library, and is a building of which any community might well be proud. Dramatic art is also fostered; every Games are kept in their proper place, and no one is considered especially noteworthy because he has gained a position in the eleven or the fifteen. Above all, boys are taught to work harmoniously together, and to sink all class prejudices just when they are at their most impressionable age, and that cannot be without its effect on the democracy of the future.

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Parent-Teacher Activities

The publicity bureau of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has published a "Publicity Primer," the editor of which is the manager of the bureau, Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn of Peekskill, N. Y. The book, intended for a guide to parent-teacher publicity workers, consists of 27 chapters in five parts. Part 1 gives a general vision of organization publicity, and stresses the value of right publicity in the development of the work. Part 2 covers the selection and preparation of material for the press, and gives definite and important instruction on correct technique, high lights of news and brevity. Samples of material before and after the editor's blue penciling show clearly some common errors of reporters. Radio publicity is also given a chapter written by a parent-teacher worker who has been successful with this.

Part 3 gives plans and methods which state chairmen have used with success in organizing and carrying on state-wide publicity. It covers the topics of securing space in newspapers, of interesting the reading public in the parent-teacher movement, and the use of unusual publicity, such as posters and special literature. Part 4 takes up the work of the state bulletins issued monthly by almost every state of the National Congress. Part 5 is a compilation of methods and ideas gathered from the various states and edited under the head, "Worth Passing On." Contributors to the "Primer" include state publicity chairman, sectional managers, members of the bureau staff, well-known newspaper and other publicity men and women, as well as Mrs. Kohn and her assistant. The foreword is by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the National Congress, herself editor of Child Welfare Magazine, the congress organ.

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Montaigne's Three "Worthiest and Most Excellent Men"

IT WAS sometime in the fifteen hundred and seventies that Michael, Lord of Montaigne, walking up and down in his tower, as was his habit, meditated his "humours and conceits" on the subject of the "worthiest and most excellent men." Thus, for all I know, Montaigne, who is credited with having started the essay as a literary form, started also the intellectual pastime of making lists of the great, which is still practiced at intervals, and will probably continue indefinitely to exercise individual intellects and encourage the agreements and disagreements of other list-makers. The question now mildly rages whether our own period has any great men at all—yet it may fairly be suspected that a hundred years from now such a list-maker will find that he has to take at least one or two of our contemporaries under consideration. "If a man should demand of me," wrote Montaigne, as John Florio translated him, "which of all men that ever came to my knowledge, I would make choice of, me seemeth, I find three, who have been excellent above all others." He named Homer, Alexander, and Epaminondas.

It may fairly be doubted that there was any man of his time better qualified than Montaigne for this review and summary of great men. St. Beuve called him the "wisest Frenchman"; his library was extensive and thoroughly read, and he has told of his custom to "turn over and ransack, now one book and now another," for the purposes of his essays, refreshing his judgment and enriching his manuscript. Nobody had yet invented the handy Book of Quotations, so all this turning over and ransacking is testimony to the conscientious verification of past reading by this first of essayists. (Not thus, I fear, is the handy Book of Quotations invariably used.) Antiquity, as we think of it, though the archaeologists have of late discovered fact in what Montaigne regarded as myth, was very much alive to him, and in the literary perspective Homer stood out with all those qualities of genius that we nowadays include in the term "universality."

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THE HOME FORUM

Sentries and Trumpets

(Miltonic Fantasy)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The angel (in his signal tower)
Of stark wonder) shaded his eyes.
He peered into space as far as it lies,
To the very edge of the dark plain
Which has no horizon.
Not up or down nor south or east
Is there any end to heaven.

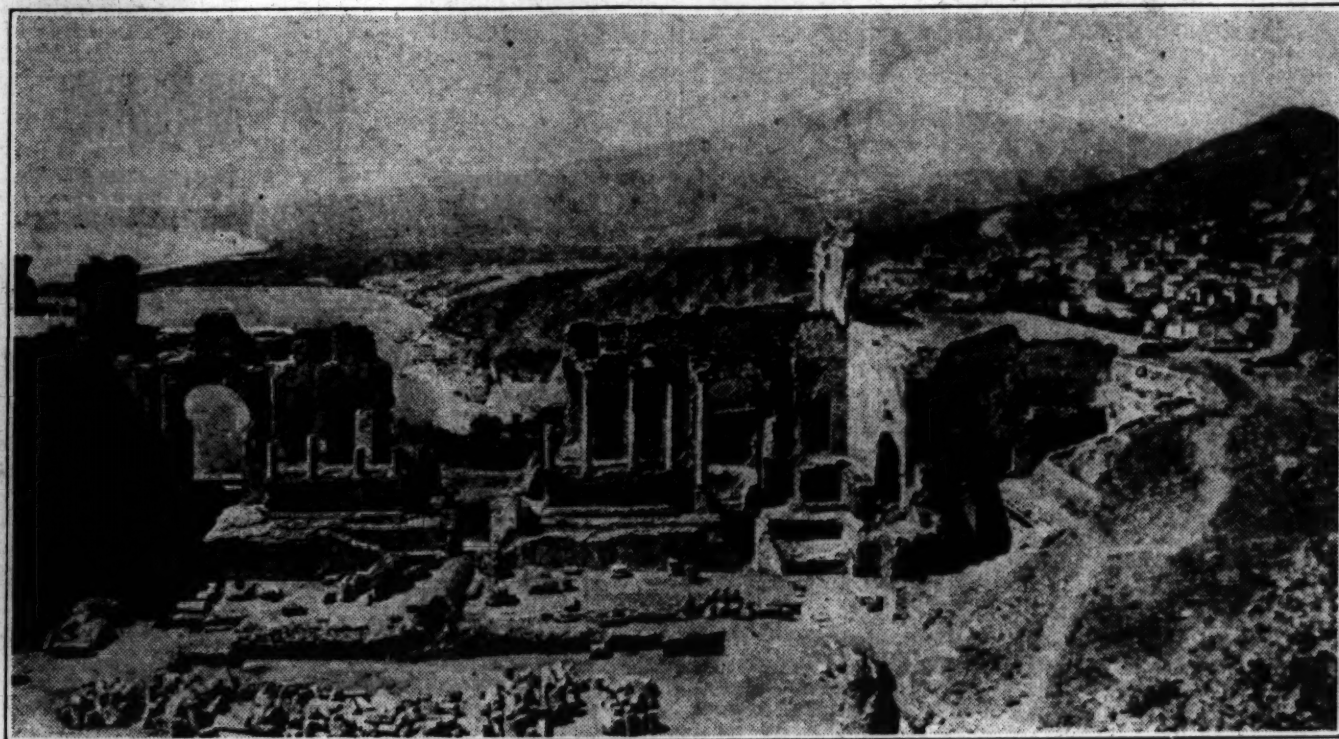
And systems spun of carven light,
Eternal spangles, glittered, passed to change.
The humming of infinite arcs challenged his sight.
And plumage entwined and gathered to spheres,
And crystalline gongs were smitten, were sped bright spears,
Beautifully glittered the moons that are linked with chains.

He leaned on the rampart and watched
And his brow was like polished flame.
And his keen unearthly eyes
Looked out through the endless skies.
He moved and spread his wings
And his wings were hidden flames.

The sweep of them shaded the dark.
On his shoulders the thatching was deep
Gold and the gleam
Of green.
Mighty and compact and cold.

And afterward was silence, and a loud
Wind sped dolorous through space.
The angels wrapped them in their wings and softly listened.
Paint from that wind was wrung
A bright faint warble from the farthest tower of all.
Down the limitless blue heights they heard it fall:
Softly, through caverns bottomless it sighed and sung.

HELEN MACLEOD.



Ancient Greek Theater at Taormina.

"The Great Lion of Taormina"

Which is not at all the point of view of Helen in the interpretative novel.

As another of his three worthiest and most excellent men, Montaigne selected Alexander the Great, taking into consideration the things: "His age, wherein he began his enterprises; the small means he had to ground so glorious a dessein upon, the authority he attained unto in his infancy amongst the greatest Commanders and most experienced Captains in the world, by whom he was followed: the extraordinary favour, wherewith fortune embraced him, and seconded so many of his naughty-dangerous exploits, which I may in a manner call rash or fond; hardie." Caesar competed with Alexander; it was almost nip and tuck between them in Montaigne's opinion—but, "Grant Caesar ambition were more moderate, it is so unhappy, in that it met with this vile subject of the subversion of his country, and universal empyring of the world; that all parts impartially collected and put together in the balance, I must necessarily bend to Alexander's side."

Yet here in Montaigne I suspect something of the hesitancy of later list-makers and appraisers of greatness: he had no doubt about Homer, but he was not, I think, so sure of Alexander. Although the list-maker of that worthy seemed to Montaigne to have been above reproach, yet "some of his particular, rare and extraordinary actions, may in some sort be taxed." List-makers must still consider Alexander, but a list of three would hardly fit him.

And as for Epaminondas—of whom I suspect that Montaigne was more certain than of Alexander—there are intelligent and educated men today who would ask without blushing, "Who was Epaminondas?"

Such ignorance would astonish Montaigne. "The Greeks," he would explain, "without any contradiction afforded him the honour, to entitle him the chief and first man among themselves; and to be the first and chiefest man of Greece, is without all question to be chief and first man of the world." He regarded the military career of Epaminondas, though far less extensive than Alexander's or Caesar's, as indicating an equal ability. He placed him high as an orator, "excellent and most persuasive," and "concerning his manners and conscience therein he far outwent all that ever meddled in managing affairs." In "innocence" by which I take it he means integrity and purity of heart—our early list-maker holds that Epaminondas had no superior, not even Socrates. "Be it in public or private; in peaceable negotiations or warlike occupations . . . I know no form or fortune of man that I admire or regard, with so much honour, with so much love." But today hardly any paragraph for hardly any newspaper would dare refer as casually to Epaminondas as he would to Homer or Alexander. Is it perhaps because Homer sometimes nodded, and Alexander sighed for other worlds to conquer, whereas Epaminondas apparently never did or said anything that passed into a proverb?

BECAUSE of its enormous size, its matchless position, and the enduring strength of its basic structure, the ancient Greek theater of Taormina will be likened to a "great lion." The ruins as one sees them today give only a faint impression of the magnitude and the architectural perfection of this open amphitheater, designed to seat over forty thousand people. The foundations of the immense structure, together with other monuments of antiquity, such as the temples, the forum, and the aqueducts, were laid in the fourth century before the opening of the Christian era, under the government of Andromachus, father of Timeus, the historian. This master-builder brought to Taormina and vicinity the culture, refinement, and good taste of the Greeks of Colchis, which, associated with the natural beauty of seascape and landscape, and the awesome grandeur of Mt. Etna's smoking cone, gave to the place a charm of classic romance which twenty-four centuries have not entirely dispelled.

"Do you know," asks one noted writer on Sicily, "why the Greeks plucked out the very heart of beauty? Because they lived with beauty. . . . The lines of their hills and coasts; the colors of grass, of sea and sky are the most beautiful on earth. Their eyes were trained by these things, their imagination aroused. . . . Like Greece, Sicily is noble in its very foundation. Strip it of trees, of flowers, of grass, the beauty of its lines remains indestructible."

The architect who planned this great amphitheater placed it where the finest view of all this ensemble of beauty could best be seen. It is enjoyed—the stairs, the seats, the spacious arena—all so arranged as to enhance the strategic parts of noble dramas and add to the impressiveness of poet's song or philosopher's theme. The theater, open to the sky above, was the social center of the town and formed the reception place for foreign ambassadors as well as the training school for local talent. Clinging fast to the old Greek foundation walls and the remains of the later Roman building one may find vines, flowers and sweet herbs like those which grew on the hill-sides of Taormina in the age of Andromachus. The acanthus, whose leaf formed the design for the Corinthian capitals, grows freely on the elevated ground of the Greek theater. The scent of lavender, wild thyme, mint, and yellow sage blends in a breath of sweet fragrance. Gay bougainvillea and clustering wisteria add a glory to the rose-red ruins of the lofty Roman stage, with its columns of African marble. There is hum of bees and song of birds, and through it all comes a faint remembrance of what Goethe wrote when he visited Taormina in May, 1787, and looked out from this ancient theater upon the beauty which still surrounds it.

"Now sitting at the spot where formerly sat the uppermost spectators," he writes, "you confess at once that never did any audience, in any theater, have before it such a spectacle as you there behold. On the right, and on high rocks at the side, castles tower in the air; farther on, the city lies below you, and although its buildings all are of modern date, still similar ones, no doubt, stood of old on the same site. After this the eye falls on the whole of the long ridge of Etna, then on the left it catches a view of the sea shore as far as Catania, and even Syracuse, and then the wide and extensive view is closed by the immense, smoking volcano, but not horribly, for the atmosphere, with its softening effect, makes it look more distant and milder. . . . If you now turn from this view toward the passage running at the back of the spectators, you have on the left the whole wall of rock between which and the sea runs the road to Messina. And then again you behold vast groups of rocky ridges in the sea itself, with the coast of Calabria in the far distance, which only a fixed and attentive gaze can distinguish from the clouds which rise rapidly from it."

The Woodland Spell

One cannot tell at what season woodlands are most alluring. In the spring when the trees and shrubs take on bud and leaf in lovely soft shades of green the woodlands have an almost irresistible appeal. To walk through the aisles of the trees listening to nature's choristers tuning their throats for the coming orchestration gives one to think that of all the cathedrals, ministers, churches, ever built this is the best. One cries in rapture with the poet:

Why where is the need of a temple
When the walls of the world are that?

Nor does the profound lure of the woodlands grow less when summer takes up her paint pot of vermillion and gold to touch in her tints and tones in rich variety of combinations. For when the sun is climbing the heavens at the zenith, and pouring forth heat in one unbroken blaze what is so cool and satisfying as the soft, damp mold, the carpet of pine needles, the brook tinkling a melody through a tangle of thorn, grass and flowers, the birds flutter in the trees in most joyous song?

Nor again, is our joyousness less when green boughs end when the finger of autumn is laid upon the leaf. Just as we regret the departure of close friends, whose hospitality we have shared, and whose smiles and handshakes we shall miss, so we feel in autumn toward the children of the grove, the spinney, the forest. In autumn the woodlands burn like purifying fires incessantly toward the heavens.

And when winter comes the spell of the woodlands is still imperious. The strong trees still talk to us. Dressed in a white that no fuller on earth can improve upon, every limb a curve of beauty and every snow-fallen branch a benediction of purity, the trees stand, glorious to the eyes and satisfying to the heart. We can worship within the woodlands in winter as in an immaculate shrine. And oh, the silence amid the treasures of the snow!

La Conversion

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

AU POINT de vue religieux, on a toujours considéré que la conversion embrassait la repentance et l'avancement. Cependant, d'une façon générale, on a longtemps cru qu'il fallait que toute personne exprimant le désir de se joindre à une église pût témoigner d'une certaine expérience définie, appelée la conversion. On s'attendait à ce que celle-ci indiquât une période de profondes méditations dans un sens spirituel, aussi bien qu'un moment de chagrin concernant les péchés commis, suivi de la conviction d'obtenir le pardon de ces péchés grâce aux souffrances qu'avait supportées Jésus, et à ce que cet état d'esprit aboutît en évidentes preuves d'élévation. Il semblerait que dans ces expériences, il y avait plus de chance pour que le sentiment et l'émotion opèrent que pour que le cœur change d'une façon permanente. Les développements ont prouvé beaucoup trop fréquemment qu'un grand nombre d'entre ceux qui ont été "convertis," en temps d'efforts évangéliques particuliers, n'ont pas tardé à devenir des apostats, et leur soi-disant conversion semblaient ne pas avoir été sincère. Néanmoins, le jugement humain est si peu conséquent, que les gens qui n'avaient pas donné un témoignage verbal indiquant une conversion comme celle qui est décrite plus haut, étaient souvent poussés par d'autres à chercher à se convertir.

On avait attaché, semblait-il, trop d'importance à la routine d'une expérience que l'on jugeait nécessaire, et pas assez aux preuves d'une vie régénérée. Assurément, on s'attendait à des vies régénérées après la conversion, mais aucun chrétien ne croyait qu'il fût possible de mener une vie divine sans cette conversion. Ce raisonnement ne semble-t-il pas faux sous bien des rapports? Et ne serait-il pas nécessaire, si l'on doit reconnaître la vraie conversion, d'attacher à la compréhension juste de ce que Jésus entendait par ces paroles: "Il faut que vous naissiez de nouveau"? La recommandation que saint Paul fit à Timothée: "Que tout homme qui invoque le nom du Seigneur, s'éloigne de l'iniquité," semblerait signifier que quiconque s'appelle chrétien est tenu de sans cesse éviter le mal. Dans ces conditions, la conversion ne deviendrait-elle pas un effort constant d'être bon?

Le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clé des Écritures* (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), jette une grande lumière sur tous les sujets profondément religieux. Son auteur, Mary Baker Eddy, y écrit à la page 77: "Le pieux Polycarpe disait: 'Je ne puis passer subitement du bien au mal.' Et d'autres mortels n'effectuent pas non plus d'un seul bond leur transformation de l'erreur à la vérité." Puisque la conversion consiste à se détourner du péché, cet acte poura évidemment s'étendre sur

gence, mécontentement relatif au travail et à l'ambition. Toutes ces choses devront être chassées, et chacun verra lui-même ce qu'il faut accomplir; mais la lutte est intéressante et le but donne des espérances.

To Our Youth

The new moon is subtle,
It is modern,
"Full moons," it says, "are old moons,
Corpulent, and lacking point."
True:
And yet
Which, would you suppose, gives the more light?

Rocky Mountain Canyon

About us rolled the round-topped, velvet hills, brown and yellow or faintly green, spreading out behind us to the broad prairie, and before, clambering up and up to meet the purple bases of the great mountains that lay their mighty length along the horizon and thrust up white, sunlit peaks into the blue sky. On the hill-sides and down in the sheltering hollows we could see the bunches of cattle and horses feeding upon the rich grasses. High above, the sky, cloudless and blue, arched its great kindly roof from prairie to mountain peaks, and over all, above, below, upon prairie, hill-sides and mountains, the sun poured his floods of radiant yellow light.

As we followed the trail that wound up and into the heart of these rounded hills and ever nearer to the purple mountains, the morning breeze swept down to meet us. . . . Over us waved the big elms that grew up here and there out of the bottom, and around their feet clustered low cedars and hemlocks and balsams, while the sturdy, rugged oaks and delicate, trembling poplars clung to the rocky sides and clambered up and out to the canyon's sunny lips. Back of all, the great black rocks, decked with mossy bits and clinging things, glistened cool and moist between the parting trees. From many an oozy nook the dainty clematis and columbine shook out their bells, and, lower down, from beds of many-colored moss the late wind-flowers and maiden-hair and tiny violet lifted up brave, sweet faces.

And through the canyon the Little Swan sang its song to rocks and flowers and overhanging trees, a song of many tones, deep-booming where it took its first sheer plunge, gay-chattering where it threw itself down the ragged rocks, and soft-murmuring where it lingered about the roots of the loving, listening elms. A cool, sweet, soothing place it was, with all its shades and sounds and silences, and, lest it should be said to any, the sharp, quick sunbeams danced and laughed down through all its leaves upon mosses, flowers and rocks.—RALPH CONNOR, in "Gwen's Canyon."

Conversion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CONVERSION, from a religious viewpoint, has always been looked upon as including repentance and improvement. It has long been the general belief, however, that it was necessary for every person who expressed a desire to become a church member to be able to point to a certain definite experience called conversion. This was expected to have included a period of deep thoughtfulness along spiritual lines, as well as a time of unhappiness over one's sins, followed by the conviction of the forgiveness of these sins through the "vicarious suffering" of Jesus, and to culminate in evidences of exaltation. In these experiences, it would appear, there was more chance for the operation of sentiment and emotion than for a permanent change of heart. Developments have proved all too frequently that many who were "converted" at times of special evangelism, the efforts soon became backsliders, and their supposed conversion appeared not to have been genuine. Yet so inconsistent is human judgment that people who had not given verbal testimony of having experienced conversion, as described in the foregoing, were often urged and pressed to seek it.

Too much importance, it would seem, was attached to the routine of an experience which was thought necessary, and not enough to the proofs of a regenerated life. To be sure, regenerated lives were looked for after conversion, but no godly life was considered possible to any Christian without it. Does not this reasoning seem faulty in many ways? And may it not be necessary, if one is to experience true conversion, to gain the proper understanding of what Jesus meant when he said, "Ye must be born again"? Paul's instruction to Timothy, "Let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity," would seem to signify that it is compulsory for every one who bears the name of Christian to shun evil continually. And may not conversion thus become a continuous effort to be good?

The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," casts much light on all deeply religious subjects. Its author, Mary Baker Eddy, writes on page 77 thereof: "The pious Polycarp said: 'I cannot turn at once from good to evil.' Neither do other mortals accomplish the change from error to truth at a single bound." Inasmuch as conversion constitutes a turning away from sin, this turning may obviously be prolonged over the whole span of human experience. Daily

there come to everyone successful occasions when a decision has to be made between the old and the new, the usual and the better way. To follow the well-worn path of ordinary human action may seem the easier way, but there is always the higher way, and this higher way should be sought and pursued if our intention to live as Christians is genuine.

Here the experience of a Christian Science healing is most potent. When this healing is accomplished it is generally accompanied by a moral change, and desire is stimulated to act rightly upon every occasion. And this right desire has God's support. On page 571 of the aforementioned volume we read, "Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil." When one begins to see that he is indeed the son of God, he will also become imbued with the obligation to live in accordance with the new conviction; and this includes a transformation of his outward life. This, then, is what is meant by the new birth; and in this sense conversion becomes a normal and gradual activity. It means that a sin-tossed life may be converted into a godly one.

Mrs. Eddy writes on this subject in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 15): "The new birth is not the work of a moment. It begins with moments, and goes on with years; moments of surrender to God, of childlike trust, and joyful adoption of good; moments of self-abnegation, self-consecration, heaven-born hope, and spiritual love. Time may commence, but it cannot complete, the new birth; eternity does this; for progress is the law of infinity." Thus it becomes most reasonable that we should begin to remodel all that we know has not pleased God in our actions. To purify thought, to turn steadfastly away from the contemplation of evil, and to spend our time in replacing evil with good—this means endeavoring, consciously and conscientiously, to convert our lives into worthy ones. In this there is no need to become discouraged. Paul writes to the Galatians, "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

There may be many things that need correction—perchance annoying habits to be dropped, impatience, stubbornness, faultfinding, slackness in the fulfillment of duties, tardiness, discontent over work and environment. All these must be cast out, and each individual is his own judge of what needs to be accomplished; but the warfare is interesting and the goal a promising one.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ADDITIONAL train service between New York and Chicago is a need recognized by a growing number of travelers. The most extensive service is now maintained by two roads, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The former obtains a large part of the business, with the Pennsylvania second, and the other four roads which participate in this business dividing the remainder among them.

These other lines are the Lackawanna, which operates through sleepers from New York in conjunction with both the Wabash and the Nickel Plate roads west of Buffalo; the Lehigh Valley, which works with both the Michigan Central and the Grand Trunk from Buffalo; the Erie, with a line of its own through to Chicago, and the Baltimore & Ohio, likewise with its own line (using the Reading and Jersey Central north of Philadelphia).

The fastest Lackawanna service (with the Nickel Plate) is 27 hours; the fastest Lehigh Valley-Michigan Central train is 24½ hours; the Lehigh-Grand Trunk best time is 28 hours; the Erie has a 26½-hour train, and the Baltimore & Ohio best time is 25 hours (this route being via Washington).

Erie Mentioned

Because of its longer mileage to Chicago, the Baltimore & Ohio could not schedule a faster train. The Lackawanna likewise is handicapped by reason of its working with the Wabash and the Nickel Plate—both single track lines devoted largely to freight traffic.

The Lehigh Valley is in a similar situation in respect to its Grand Trunk connection, thus leaving only the Erie to meet the situation. To compete with the two leading roads in the business, it would not be necessary to maintain 20-hour trains, travelers observe.

Seaside Line

Possessed of a double-track line from Jersey City to Chicago, in excellent condition, passing through a scenic country and with a mileage only a few more miles than that of the New York Central, the Erie, it is pointed out, stands in the position of being able to engage in the through passenger business between New York and Chicago by scheduling a 22 or 23-hour train. The Erie has been in the past primarily a freight road.

Advertising With Stockholders

With its dividend checks the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway incloses printed notices of special features of its services. The Erie Harvey dining service, which has been so notable an accompaniment of Santa Fe trains, is among the features thus emphasized.

Not only does the practice serve its purpose as a "direct-by-mail" advertising campaign but it focuses the thought of investors upon the fact that the creating of traffic for "their" railroad is, in effect, bringing revenue into their own pockets.

The Minute Man

History is being challenged by those who aver that the colors of the locomotive which has the Minute Man of the Boston & Maine Railroad are not appropriately painted, in their buff and blue colorings. The "Paul Revere" and the "William Lawes," the engines in question, were decorated as a result of studies by Captain H. Lydard Towle, director of the Duce Color Advisory Service. He has said in reply to questions that researches indicate that buff and blue colors of varying shades were used by the Colonial forces, and that any one of a number of shades of buff or blue would be correct in view of the wide variation in the dyes and tanning used in making the blue and the buckskin of the early Colonial uniforms.

Smooth Train Handling

The opportunity of improving long-distance rail travel through smoother handling of trains is often cited by

travelers as well as by railroad officers. Comment by W. M. Whittenton, former vice-president, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines, on this feature of transportation was reported in this column. He observed that the passenger trains on that road often were of 18 cars, adding, "We just don't allow rough handling of trains."

Mr. Whittenton averred that proper instructions to engineers would eliminate the hanging of trains in starting and stopping. Excepting when the train is too heavy for the locomotive assigned to it, and for which the engine driver is not responsible.

R. & O. Fair

A graceful gesture to a neighbor, although a strong competitor for business, was rendered by the Pennsylvania Railroad when, through the Pennsylvania News, its employee newspaper, it urged Pennsylvania men and women to visit the "Fair of the Iron Horse" being given by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Baltimore Sept. 24 to Oct. 8.

The fair has an added significance to the Pennsylvania, since it has placed on exhibit its "John Bull" locomotive, which entered service on the railroad in 1831 and which has rested in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for many years. "John Bull," built in England, served the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1831 to 1865 and is said to have been the first engine to have a pilot, or "cowcatcher," as it was then termed.

The Northwest

Under the title "The Northwest," the agricultural development department of the Northern Pacific Railway at St. Paul is publishing a monthly bulletin replete with timely information of opportunities for settlers in the northwestern section. A different section, or state, will be featured each month. "Misrepresentation or overstatement will not be found in the columns of The Northwest," the publication says in its initial issue.

Long Non-Stop Runs

Non-stop runs in Great Britain seemingly are in a class by themselves. A new train on the London, Midland & Scottish Railway from London to Scotland makes a run of 268 miles without a stop between King's Cross and Newcastle. Numerous other runs in England over 200 miles in length are made without stop, and train schedules for express trains are usually on a basis of very nearly a mile a minute. No performances as excellent as this are attempted by American railroads, with the exception of the short Philadelphia-Atlantic City run of 55 miles.

Of Interest to Travelers

Fall schedules on many railroads become effective Sept. 24. Summer services will be discontinued or reduced in number. The New York Central is withdrawing most of its Adirondack sleeping car lines, the New England roads are doing likewise with their resort trains and the western roads will shortly take out of service their summer trains to Colorado, the Yellowstone, and other points to which special services are operated for tourists.

NOVA SCOTIA FLOATS LOAN

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—The Nova Scotia Government has borrowed \$12,000,000, securing the money through the Dominion Securities Company of Canada, and a group of Montreal, Toronto and New York financial houses. The money is divided between new expenditures, totaling \$2,500,000 and \$9,500,000 for refunding short-term loans, transferring them to 25-year, 4 percent bonds, and was obtained at 97.4178, or at a cost to the Province approximately of 4.67 percent. It was the largest single loan ever floated by the Government of this Province.

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Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.

MANITOBA TO HONOR UNIVERSITY'S PROGRESS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The University of Manitoba will celebrate its first half century of existence, Oct. 6 to 8. His Grace Archbishop Matheson, primate of all Canada, is president of a committee which has been named to prepare a fitting program to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the institution. The committee is made up of representatives from all the affiliated colleges, which include St. John's, Medical, Manitoba, St. Boniface, Wesley, and Agricultural.

Among the events that will be included in the program will be a gathering of university graduates, with addresses by prominent men and the principals of the university; a convocation for the purpose of conferring honorary degrees, and various athletic meets, including a rugby game between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota.

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BUFFALO, NEW YORK

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Elmwood Avenue, just north of North Street

Transient and Resident Guests

A home, where you can begin breakfasting in an hour and be comfortable for years. Best residential district, half block from a Christian Science church.

MODERATE PRICES
Restaurant and Delicatessen

When in Boston Stay at Hotel Touraine or The Parker House

They represent Boston's finest, with room rates and restaurant prices to fit your purse.

Both the Hotel Touraine and The Parker House offer fine suites of parlor, bedroom and bath at a discount of 30 to 35% from transient rates, if taken for two months or longer.

Dinner dancing at The Parker House, no cover charge. Supper dances, 10 P. M.—1 A. M.

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HOTEL MINERVA
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Homelike, comfortable and convenient. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Double, \$4.00. Every room with bath.

CAFÉ MINERVA
Reputed Cuisine. Excellent Service

Also CAFETERIA
The best of the connected.
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Beautiful and comfortable—for a long or short stay. A visit for its historical and literary associations. The table and accommodations are also to have of the best.

We serve attractive Luncheons & Dinners
Copy of menus mailed on request
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On Beautiful King's Beach
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Only 30 Minutes from Boston

A pleasant place to live, stop awhile, or dine. ROOMS WITH BATH. SEND FOR BOOKLET

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Overlooking Plymouth Rock and bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open year round. CLARK & SAMPSON.

Hotel Patrick Henry

ROANOKE, VA.

ROBERT B. MYER, Pres.
C. B. MOORE, Sec. Mgr.

300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

Hotel Patrick Henry

ROANOKE, VA.

ROBERT B. MYER, Pres.
C. B. MOORE, Sec. Mgr.

300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

Sunset Stories

Three Kitten Alarm Clocks

WHEN Little Girl was given a coal-black kitten, she promptly named her Tarbary. She grew into a dainty little cat with a small head and slender paws and was a dainty eater.

Every morning when Little Girl's mother opened the cellar door for her, she said, "Please go and call the children." Tarbary would race through the house, up the stairs into Big Sister's room, onto the bed, run the full length and then jump off. Into Big Brother's room she ran to do the same; and last of all she jumped onto Little Girl's bed and ran all over. Try as hard as she could Little Girl could never catch Tarbary.

Then down the stairs the cat flew for her saucer of warm milk. Sometimes she had to go up again, but not often.

After awhile Tarbary had two beautiful kittens. Their markings were just the same, although one was a mallee and white, and the other was tiger and white. Each had a white vest, long white stockings on their front paws, white toes on their back feet and a white tip on the very end of their tails. They grew more roly-poly each day, and when they could scamper behind Tarbary all three became alarm clocks. Up the stairs they would run like a whirlwind, do their duty and race down again at the same pace.

Little Girl was fond of long names, so she called one Jefferson De Angella (I guess because he was such a good actor) and the other one Antonio Apache. They soon became "Jeff and Tony." Tony was a very solemn kitten, but Jeff was full of mischief, and his favorite playground was the coal bin.

One day after a long romp there, Jeff appeared looking dirty indeed. Tarbary came along and put her nose up to his ear just as though she was whispering to him. Then she

jumped into her basket and settled herself for a nap.

Jeff sat in the middle of the floor in a spot of sunshine blinking as though he was about to go to sleep. Little Girl was playing dolls and watching him. Soon Tarbary jumped out of her basket, landed beside him and gave him such a cuff on his ear



Tony was a Very Solemn Kitten, but Jeff was Full of Mischief.

that he rolled over and over. Jeff picked himself up and went back to exactly the same spot of sunshine and began to wash himself very industriously until his vest and stockings were again snow white.

Little Girl was sure then that Tarbary had whispered in his ear and just as sure that she told him to make himself tidy. Jeff looked quite grumpy when she laughed at him, but he kept right on washing. After he finished he jumped into his basket with his mother and she sleepily gave him a bit more washing. Then they both went to sleep together.

HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

Michigan



Yes Sir!

ROOMS ARE LARGER AT THE DETROIT-LELAND

The homelike atmosphere which is characteristic of the Detroit-Leland, is carried out not only in the far larger rooms it provides, but in the beautiful and livable furnishings and fittings and the delightful decorations, which are individual and not repeated in any two rooms on the same floor.

The cuisine approximates perfection. The labyrinth of public rooms, the galleries, promenades and approaches are colorful and vivacious, without the noisy clamor so often associated with large hotels.

With all these advantages the Detroit-Leland prices for rooms and food are so moderate that good judgment must approve.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL

Bagley at Cass, Detroit, Michigan
(a few steps from the Michigan Theatre)

WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., Manager

Oregon

When in PORTLAND Live at the Campbell Court

Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine
11th and Main
Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Palace
Appointed Rooms
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath \$2.50; double, \$3.50. Special rates American plan. MRS. E. J. CAMPBELL, Proprietor, PORTLAND, OREGON



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Your Home Away From Home

The HOTEL CONGRESS PORTLAND, OREGON

Nortonia Hotel

Eleventh Street, Near Washington
PORTLAND, OREGON
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O. S. Madison, Mgr.
A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

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Washington at Twelfth - Portland, Ore.
Refined—Quiet and Homelike
REASONABLE PRICES

IMPERIAL HOTEL

In the heart of the shopping district.
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"YOUR WESTERN HOME"



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You Will Enjoy

The Shirley Savoy

Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
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Write for information
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"Denver's Most Economical Good Hotel"

Special Care of Reservations
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Curtis at 15th, Denver, Colo.

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10 minutes' walk to business district.
WEEKDAY DINNERS, 1.00
SUNDAY DINNERS, 1.25
American or European Plan
Rates by the Day, Week or Month
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Ohio

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EUROPEAN PLAN
500 Rooms and Bath
400-Car Garage Connected

Three Minutes' Walk to a Christian Science church.

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New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day, European Plan

50 rooms..... \$1.50 \$2.00

150 rooms..... \$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00

300 rooms with private bath..... \$3.00-\$4.00

600 rooms with private bath..... \$3.50-\$4.50

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Hotel Stratford

"A Nice Place to Live in the Wilshire District"

Los Angeles, Calif.

100 ROOMS—100 BATHS

CAFE GARAGE

RATES \$2.00 A DAY AND UP

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

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838 So. Grand Avenue

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Everything New, 300 Fireproof rooms

Cook with Private Bath

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STOP AT Hotel Figueroa

939 South Figueroa Street

When you come to Los Angeles

Single with bath \$2.50 to \$3.00

Double " " 4.00 to 5.00

Single without bath 2.00

Double " " 3.00

3 floors devoted to women

New Beautiful Convenient Location

Absolutely Fireproof

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Hotel CECIL

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

700 Rooms

200 rooms without bath..... \$1.50

200 rooms with private bath..... 2.00

200 rooms with private bath..... 2.50

\$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

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SELLING WAVE
SWEEPS OVER
STOCK MARKETSharp Break in Prices in
Some Issues—Bonds
Uneven

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mixed price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market. Industrials were inclined to heaviness but investment stocks pointed upward. General Motors and Studebaker each opened a point lower. International Nickel made up the dividend of \$1.00, which came off today on the first sale.

The market was called upon to absorb a rather large volume of selling in the early morning. The result of the advance of nearly \$42,000,000 in brokers' loans, bringing the total to a new high record of close to \$2,500,000,000.

However, and pools, influenced by the ease of money rates, continued to mark up their favorites.

Prospect, Texas, rallied 3 points on the declaration of an extra dividend of 60c, and Texas Gulf Sulphur moved up 3 points to new top above 72. Calumet and Arizona, Dunhill International and Du Pont all sold two or more points above yesterday's final quotations.

Heavy Selling Orders
Goodbuying support also was provided for U. S. Steel common and the General Motors issue. Air Reduction closed 4 points higher. However, and selling pressure also was effective against General Railway Signal, General Electric and International Telephone.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling around \$4.86, and French francs around 19.25. A flood of selling orders was poured into the market to take advantage of the general stiffening which accompanied the rise in United States Steel to 160 1/4, a new peak.

These offerings soon undermined the rise, causing a break of five points in U. S. Steel. Southern Railway, General Motors, General Electric, Allied Chemical, International Harvester and Houston Oil. United States Steel also came down about two points from its top.

The renewal rate for call loans which ran down to 10 percent Monday, was unchanged at 3 1/2 percent.

Irregular price movements continued to occur in the bond market today as another sharp advance in new offerings, aggregating nearly \$45,000,000, made its appearance. Nevertheless, there were a few material advances among issues to the better grade, and recessions for the most part were small.

Union Pacific 4 1/2s stood out among railway issues, duplicating their previous high for the year at 98 1/2, while firm tendancies also were displayed by Erie preferred and Rockwell 4 1/2s and Canadian National Railway 4 1/2s and Pacific Coast 4 1/2s were heavy on profit-taking.

Cities Service Power 5 1/2s were again liquidated in moderate amounts, and got down more than a point under the peak price of 105 established last week. Other utility issues were active. Julius Kayser 5 1/2s rallied smartly, returning to their year's peak of 105.

Further profit-taking was in evidence in Peruvian 7 1/2s and a few other South American issues. Rheinische with warrants advanced another point. United States Government obligations were quiet and steady.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call loans—renewal rate 3 1/2%
Commercial paper—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%
Customer loans—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%
Collateral loans—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%
Year money—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%
Sixty-day notes—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%
Four to six months—4 1/2% to 4 3/4%

Bar silver in New York, last previous day, 35 1/2c.
Bar silver in London, 35 1/2c.
Bar gold in London, 48 1/2c to 48 3/4c.

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges—Boston New York
Year ago today, \$7,000,000
Year ago today, \$17,000,000
Year ago today, \$17,000,000
F. R. bank credit, \$1,320,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days—100%
60 days—100%
90 days—100%
120 days—100%
180 days—100%
240 days—100%
360 days—100%

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:
Atlanta—3 1/2%
Boston—3 1/2%
Cleveland—3 1/2%
Chicago—3 1/2%
Cincinnati—3 1/2%
Dallas—3 1/2%
Denver—3 1/2%
Detroit—3 1/2%
Houston—3 1/2%
Kansas City—3 1/2%
Los Angeles—3 1/2%
Minneapolis—3 1/2%
New York—3 1/2%
Philadelphia—3 1/2%
Portland—3 1/2%
San Francisco—3 1/2%
St. Louis—3 1/2%
St. Paul—3 1/2%
Tulsa—3 1/2%
Wash., D. C.—3 1/2%

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:
Sterling—\$4.86
Paris—19.25
Berlin—13.25
Amsterdam—10.45
Brussels—35.25
Geneva—20.25
Hankow—10.25
Hong Kong—10.25
London—4.86
Lyons—20.25
Manila—10.25
Mexico—16.25
New York—1.00
Peking—10.25
Rangoon—10.25
San Francisco—1.00
Shanghai—10.25
Singapore—10.25
Sourabaya—10.25
Tientsin—10.25
Yokohama—10.25

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

400 Adams Ex. 182 183 183 182

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offer both Hard and Soft Coal in
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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
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DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
OF DISTINCTION
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Complete Vesta radio line. A
and B power units. Wet and
dry trickle chargers. Radio and
automobile batteries.

5 Middle St., Opp. Portland Car Barn
The Best We Ever Tasted
Mary Lincoln Chocolates
The real old-fashioned kind.
70c the Pound

The equal of most \$1.00 candies.
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All Branches of Hairdressing
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ATTENTION! Remember we carry a splen-
did line of goods for the picnic. Meats in
the sandwich spread, eggs, milk, the Na-
tional Brand Co.'s cookies, also the Sunshine
and imported cranberry sauce.
THE BOSTON TEA STORE
150 WOODBURY, Prop. TEL. 153
The Little Shoppe with the Green Door
Clothes of Distinction for the
Well-Dressed Woman

Hat and Frock Shoppe
46 Lisbon Street

PORTLAND
A New Line of Fall Models
may be found at
ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
Tel. Forest 4344
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"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St. Tel. Forest 7803
Arrow Shirts and Collars

Massachusetts

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G. A. DELESNERIER
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
Leonard Street Phone 9637-M

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Furnishings
and General Dry Goods
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Your Fall and Winter Clothes
Properly and thoroughly cleaned,
dyed, repaired and remodelled
Furs Remodelled and Relined
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Goods Called for and Delivered

PERMANENT WAVING
\$10 and Up for Limited Time
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CHARLES BOURLOUKAS
Perfection in shoe repairing and a
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Eugene Permanent Waving
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Commercial and Social Stationery
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CANDY SHOPS
211 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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100% Pure 100% Clean
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Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish
your home. 58 years of service
has made Ferdinand's a safe
place to trade. Visit our com-
pletely equipped modern home.

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At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

"NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK"
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Commercial Accounts Savings Department
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for Hoover Vacuum Cleaner.
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Fall Styles of Crockett Shoes

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TIME TO REUPHOLSTER
Furniture Refinished
Upholstering of the
Highest Grade
Slip Covers
Made to Order

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H. OSCAR
(Formerly with Paline's)
124 Harvard Street, Brookline
Tel. Aspinwall 8264
Work called for and delivered.

DOW RADIO CO., INC.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
Producers of "Custom-Built"
Receiving Sets
The Best that science can produce
AUTHORIZED DEALER
IN VICTOR, PHILCO, RAYMOND, FOR
Atwater-Kent—Crosley
Zenith—Fada—Bosch
239 Harvard St., Longwood Building
COOLIDGE CORNER
FORMERLY AT 1357 NEAD STREET
Open Evenings 48 Pinecroft 4228

Walter
Caterer
Distinction—Correctness—Satisfaction
Food—amazing—Chic—Elegant—River.
Decorations—all of the best—and last but not
least, a staff of well-trained serving men
guaranteeing Smoothness and Efficiency to any
function.
3544 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 7908-7909

Opening on September 15, 1927
The first in Brookline—a shop where you
may buy Dress Materials and Trimmings, also
Smallwares.
AMY L. ALBERTSON
DRESSMAKER
C. A. ALBERTSON
Hemstitching, Buttons, Postings, Rhinestones
and Pearls
Coolidge Corner Arcade, Store 11
315 Harvard Street, formerly 1318 Beacon St.
"Ladies' Fashion Tailor"
HOUSE PAINTING
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Wall Paper—Paper Hanging—Draperies
Shades—Avaling
E. A. ROBERT & SONS, Inc.
Established 47 Years Ago
Painting Dept. Furniture Dept.
18 HARVARD ST. 311 WASHINGTON ST.
REBUILT 0015 & 0016 REBUILT 5000 & 5001

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
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The Brookline
Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
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ORIENTAL RUGS
Now at wholesale prices. We carry a choice
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Also Rugs Washed and Regained
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Tel. Asp. 9524 Work called for and delivered
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Fur Cleaners and Dyers of Everything
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The Accolade

Vancouver, B. C.
Special Correspondence
DURING the World War, when it became known to the public that magazines for the use of wounded soldiers would be welcomed, little Doris asked her mother if she might gather up all the magazines in the house and be allowed to take them to the hospital.

Her mother readily consented, and Doris, in the company of her little playmate, set out on her mission.

She visited each cot in a ward and handed each soldier a magazine her sweet face lighted with a tender sympathy. Was it any wonder that those war-worn men felt that their work had not been altogether in vain, when the little girl on reaching the door, turned and said to them, "I want to thank you all for fighting for us."

THAT giving does not impoverish is the theme of a contribution from Mrs. L. J. of Saskatoon, Can. Some eggs were given to a mother of five hungry children at a time when they seemed to meet a real need. They were carefully cherished until meal time, when a less fortunate caller came to the home. The mother cheerfully gave the eggs to this stranger, wishing that she had even more to share. The next caller was a friend, who said, "We've had fried ham for dinner, and it was so delicious that I've brought you some. And here are some eggs to go with it."

MRS. P. M. J. shares with the Sunday an incident of the road. The driver of a car which had been forced to stop on the highway walked some distance to a service station. Other travelers came there and, learning of his predicament, not only towed his car to a garage but, on learning that repairs could not be made for several days, invited the marooned family to join them on their trip. The offer was made with such sincere friendliness that it was happily accepted.

ON a warm day a mother and her daughter sat down on an inviting seat near the door inside a busy confectioner's shop to wait for a bus. They did not wish to order luncheon, and sat there watching the noonday rush. The manager of the shop, Mrs. C. S. D. of Riverside, Calif., related, however, to bring them "two glasses of sparkling ice-water and napkins, which he offered with a quiet smile and friendly nod."

LOYAL KNIGHTS GAIN 51 ROUND TABLES

Action Taken at Convention to Form Auxiliary

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 16 (Special).—Action toward the formation of an international auxiliary to the Loyal Knights of the Round Table was taken here by the women members of the families of the delegates attending the fourth international convention of the order.

A pledge for the formation of both a Round Table and an auxiliary in Mexico City was made by R. Cantu Lara, Mexican Consul in Dallas, an active member of the order. He is planning a visit to his home shortly at which time he will undertake the organization.

Fifty-one tables with a membership of 2020 represent the gains made by the order in the United States and Canada in four years, Earnest McClary of Detroit, president, reported. Request for a full-time paid secretary was made by William Knobel of Milwaukee, chairman of the future work committee.

MEXICAN BISHOP EXILE RELEASED UNDER BOND

TUSCAN, Ariz. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Juan Navarette, exiled Roman Catholic Bishop of Sonora, Mex., has been released on \$2500 bond after his surrender to federal officials on an indictment charging him with conspiring to organize a military expedition against Mexico. The indictment alleges violation of the neutrality laws.

Federal officials declined to reveal details of the charges against the bishop, who was known here as one of the outstanding opponents of the Calles Government, and particularly opposed to its religious policies. Bishop Navarette is said to have been friendly with Yaqui Indians, who openly rebelled against the Government recently. He was indicted with having spent nearly his entire fortune on behalf of the Indians.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Rose L. Brettingham, New York City; Mrs. Barbara Ebert, New York City; Mrs. M. C. Shuman, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Porter Hamilton, Portland, Me.; Mrs. and Mrs. L. O. Billings, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. and Mrs. F. G. Chaffin, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. D. R. Chaffin, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Barker, Deaneboro, N. Y.; Mrs. Charlotte K. Snell, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. W. H. Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Lillian S. Anderson, New York City; Mrs. Josephine Hanney, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. A. C. Masterson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. W. H. C. Uimann, New York City; Mrs. Caroline C. Hayes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Caroline C. Lee, Cleveland, O.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Press Examines Itself

AMONG the resolutions adopted by the recent International Press Conference at Geneva are two that seemed to have a marked bearing upon the influence and value of the press as a force for the maintenance of international harmony. One resolution expressed satisfaction with the evidence of a growing desire within the press of the world for better international relations and the maintenance of world peace; and the newspapers and news agencies were urged to take adequate measures to prevent the publication of inaccurate, exaggerated, and distorted news, or articles likely to impede the growth of the friendly understanding among nations. Another resolution laid stress upon the influence which might be exerted by the press, acting in harmony for the proposition of combating hatred between nations, and thus preparing the way for that moral disarmament which is coming to be so generally recognized as the necessary precursor of material disarmament. It is both interesting and gratifying to note that the English and American delegates to the conference voted in favor of both of these resolutions.

Action of this sort taken at a formal conference, in what is coming to be the political capital of the world, bears convincing evidence of the fact that the newspaper press is awakening to a sense of its responsibility as a factor in international affairs. It has perhaps in the past not been without a sense of its power, but it has apparently required the cruel experiences of the World War and the marked tension of the subsequent peace to awaken the press of the world to a recognition of its responsibility for the employment of that power in a way to assure international harmony. It is true that the instances in the past of the wanton employment of journalistic power to foment strife and to bring on actual war have been infrequent, and usually explicable, either by the political control of the papers involved, or the tendency to sensationalism manifested by their owners. The instances have been isolated and in no sense representative of the attitude of the press as a whole. But while there have been but few cases of this character, it is unquestionably a fact that newspapers have been slow to recognize the provocative and irritating character of matters which they publish in the regular routine of the day's report, without stopping to think whether they may produce an ill effect upon the peace and harmony of the world.

This is true quite as much of European newspapers as of those published in the United States. Every American traveling abroad has forced upon him the recognition of the fact that the news from the United States which finds chief place in European newspapers is the news of the abnormal, the criminal, the distressing happenings in his native land. It is doubtless true that the readers of European newspapers are much less interested in the political and social movements in the United States than American newspapers are in the corresponding phenomena in Europe. Because of that fact, the first-class newspapers in the United States carry a volume of news relative to the actions of European governments, and social movements in the countries beyond the Atlantic, exceeding by many times the space given by foreign papers to like happenings over here. But the American newspapers have not failed to report also those happenings in Europe which tend to bring the peoples of those countries into contempt, or at least disfavor, with the American reading public. If Europe thinks of the United States as a land of lynchings, colossal defalcations, gang wars, and daily murders, there is danger that the newspaper readers of the United States will conceive equally erroneous ideas of the social customs of the French, the Italians, and perhaps to a lesser degree even of our British cousins.

It is fortunate that official attention has been called by the Geneva conference to this situation. The very fact that it was a body of representative journalists, including Americans, that raised the issue, shows that the press as a whole is awake to the existence of this flaw in its methods. Beyond doubt this will be the beginning of an educational agitation which will result in the elimination of the evil.

Canada's Interest in Aviation

MACKENZIE KING, the Canadian Prime Minister, has intimated that the Dominion Parliament may be asked to pass legislation at the next session to control flying over the ocean and from Canada. Public sentiment has been aroused recently to the extent of urging that transoceanic flying should be prohibited. Before the proposed legislation is passed, it may be found desirable to give the Canadian Air Board more authority to regulate rather than to prohibit aviation enterprise as it has been manifesting itself over the broad ocean expanses this summer. While public opinion in Canada, as in every country, would be opposed to reckless flying or foolhardy adventures in the air, there is the point of view to be considered that progress in aviation has so far been made without allowing the conventional sign, Safety First, to govern all new endeavor.

When Bleriot set out one Sunday morning, eighteen years ago, to hop across the Channel from France to England, without watch or compass, many must have regarded it as foolhardy in the extreme. Pegoud's aerobatics, including the first demonstration of inverted flying, looping, and dropping from a flying machine by parachute, had to be done without too much regard for the inhibition, Safety First. The first flying men were pioneers in much the same sense as the mariners and explorers of earlier centuries who went down to the sea in ships.

There is no question of the virility of Canada's air policy. Some of the greatest aviators during the World War were Canadian. Since the war, however, it has been Canada's policy to encourage the practical use of aircraft rather than the spectacular. Perhaps no country has done more to demonstrate the value of aviation for the prevention of forest fires, for forestry patrol and survey work, for mining, prospecting and the transportation of passengers into remote places.

Working parties were taken by the airplane into Fort Churchill last winter, equipped with machinery and stores, to make preliminary surveys of the proposed new Hudson Bay port, when ice conditions made it impossible to get in by the ocean route, and no other medium of transportation seemed to be feasible overland.

The Canadian Prime Minister probably expressed the general view of long distance ocean flying, at this time, when he said, so far as Canada is concerned, "There is room over land for experimental flying." At the same time, Canada is far from being indifferent to the progress of aviation across the oceans. The Dominion Parliament passed an appropriation last session for the construction of an airship mooring tower, which is to be built near Montreal at an estimated cost of \$350,000. It is anticipated that one of Great Britain's new airships, designed for the carrying of upward of 100 passengers, will fly to Canada next year, when they are completed. Without going so far as to prohibit transoceanic flying, Canada can help, along with the United States and other countries, to advance the cause of aviation by undertaking to see that the ground organization is adequate before the flying machines are allowed to set out on spectacular trips like the flight across the Atlantic.

Democracy in Education

THE apprehension expressed by Dr. Stratton S. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, in an address before the annual meeting of the Farmer's Convention of that State, that the higher institutions of learning are losing their democracy in some particulars seems extreme. Many will disagree with him as to the extent of the tendency among the higher institutions of learning to place education beyond the reach of those not supplied with abundant funds. While it is true that many of the leading colleges and universities, perhaps an increasing number, have their gold coasts, where only the well-to-do student may find domicile, yet it is equally true that practically all institutions have among their enrollment many students who are wholly dependent upon their own resources and are quite content to live humbly.

That there will be something like 800,000 young men and women in attendance at the institutions of college grade in the United States at the opening of the fall term is pretty conclusive evidence that liberal education is still sufficiently popular among the masses to justify the use of the term democratic in describing it. None can gainsay that there is a change of sentiment regarding the desirability of college education for the masses, or that with the constantly climbing costs of all the paraphernalia of learning, there has been a notable fitting of the expense to the student of the college grades. The theory that higher education should be furnished at less than its cost is less prevalent than formerly, and tuition and dormitory expenses are being accordingly advanced; but with this advancement in many institutions, probably in most, care is taken to avoid the possibility of making it more difficult for the student, worthy but impecunious, to satisfy his desire for higher education.

Technical and business colleges which have the purpose of training students for the immediate filling of positions in the world of affairs take a somewhat different attitude. Less attention is given by them to the meeting of the needs of the student, making his own way. But even with these institutions it seems that there is little probability that the truly worthy seeker will be shut out. State universities are without doubt feeling the results of the higher cost of maintenance in even greater measure than are private institutions. Legislators are not always quick to respond to the legitimate needs of their state university, but experience shows that the great majority of these lawmakers are open to conviction upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of the institutions of their respective states. A campaign of enlightenment as to the institution's needs is pretty sure to bring out the needed funds. While it is true that the state-supported college or university makes less appeal to the liberally intentioned who give of their largess to the privately maintained higher institutions of learning, yet the worthy state university has behind it a public sentiment which would be loath to witness a decline in the equipment or efficiency of the state's highest institution of learning.

Apparently, Dr. Brooks has entered upon a campaign of enlightenment and there can be no more fertile ground for the sowing of the good seed than the Farmer's Convention. It seems, however, that democracy in American institutions is too well grounded to be easily overthrown, even if there be a rapidly increasing number of wealthy students.

Diplomatic Difficulties in Yugoslavia

DURING the past year Yugoslavia has had seven different governments. Each cabinet was made up of representatives of several different parties, that is to say, of political leaders who were opponents before the formation of the cabinet and knew that they might be opponents two months later when the cabinet fell. So there has been no moral unity and no continued, concentrated effort at effective government.

Much confusion prevails. There are diplomats in Belgrade who in the course of a little over two years have had to deal with more than a dozen governments. Think of the extreme difficulty of letting and carrying out government contracts, of starting and finishing public works and that in a country where most of the important enterprises are undertaken by the state. How difficult the investment of capital, the advancement of industry and the carrying on of business becomes. Imagine a railroad system whose head is changed or liable to change every two months.

As a way out of this confusion an election was held on Sept. 11, 1926, but it brought no promise of immediate relief. Instead an equilibrium of social and party forces has arisen which politically has brought the great wheels of the engine of the Yugoslav state almost to a "dead center."

However, in spite of all difficulties, the nine years that have passed since Yugoslavia became

a nation have brought some consolidation, and the state is certainly going forward. There is taking place a gradual regrouping of political forces and a strong party, led by a strong man, will probably appear soon. It is essential that the South Slavs continue to be united in one state. Any event which affected the integrity of Yugoslavia would be a menace to the peace of Europe and a blow to future Balkan prosperity.

Trade and the International Vision

MORE is meant than meets the eye in the figures of the trade between the United States and the Orient for the first half of this year, recently published by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of the United States. His officially announced "exchange total" for the six months of \$1,069,286,000, spells a daily buying and selling average of close upon \$6,000,000 worth of widely diversified goods, from January 1 through June 30. America's export aggregate was \$387,632,000, her imports reached \$681,654,000—which is 32 per cent of the import total for that period over all the seven seas. Raw silk amounted to nearly a third of this, with jute and coconut products, burlaps and undressed furs, hides and skins figuring largely.

Perhaps, however, it is the sales which count for most in the point here emphasized. The whole Far Eastern region bought from "the States" raw cotton valued at \$84,996,000, automotive products worth \$43,225,000, \$36,310,000 worth of machinery, \$27,693,000 of iron and steel, and \$13,422,000 of electrical equipment. Soft wood lumber and timber from the Northwest and canned provisions and leather would add items nearly as considerable, but, with only this leading five taken here into question, the markets of Japan and the Asiatic mainland, of Australia and the isles of the Pacific absorbed American-made goods and "raws" to the sum of better than \$205,500,000 through the 181 days reported upon.

Now, when statistical tables list such facts they offer far more to thought than mere matters of barter only. Here is an influence which, starting from the lower levels of dollars and cents and profit, rises through the strata of interest and understanding to no less a height than sympathy. If the cotton farmers of the Gulf States, the lumberjacks of the mighty forests of Oregon and Washington, the producers of steel and iron of the Upper Lakes and Pennsylvania, and manufacturers anywhere and everywhere, may count on the Orient for such splendid purchases as these, will they not (albeit unconsciously it may be) become just that much the more internationally visioned? From Roosevelt's day to our own, all authoritative students of world conditions have been urging that—and a thoroughly good tutor for the turning out of such thinkers is that very "trade-school" which at first careless sight offers only so mercenary a seeming.

Senator Capper, in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, has been writing of exactly such a leaven as at work in the meal of the middle West. Mr. Hoover does not point the moral, to be sure, but none knows it better than he, as inherent in the commercial data which he recites. It is something making for greater American helpfulness in all the six continents. It is a factor potent to stabilize and perpetuate world peace.

Carrying Ice Cream Over the Pacific

ONCE upon a time it was deemed expedient to dispose of ice cream on the day it was made. If there were children around no difficulties in attaining this end were encountered. Facilities for preservation had not then become so perfected as to enable an almost indefinite keeping without deterioration. But now refrigerating processes have reached such a high degree of efficiency that ice cream is loaded aboard a steamer and sent over thousands of miles of ocean to another country. From San Francisco to the Dutch East Indies is quite a stride, but people of Batavia, Java, recently enjoyed eating ice cream made in the United States.

To the layman this may not seem to be so wonderful as some other latter-day attainments, but when one considers the difficulty he has had in getting a "brick" of "country club" to remain intact while he has hurried his guests at dinner through the various preceding courses, he begins to realize something of the accomplishment of conveying some 400 orders across the Pacific Ocean.

By and by the problem of taking home a brick of ice cream will be solved without the necessity of discussing the advisability of eating the ice cream first and the dinner afterward. If great quantities can be transported over oceans and across continents, the day ought not to be far away when a man can carry home a quart or so without the use of a five-gallon tub and a motor-truck.

Editorial Notes

The steps being taken by the Netherlands to increase its territory 10 per cent by draining a large portion of the Zuider Zee for the establishment of a new province affords a significant lesson to other nations. The fact that the Netherlands, within whose sea-walled borders the Peace Palace of The Hague is located, is thus putting into practice such constructive ideas, perhaps indicates why the traditional neutrality of this little kingdom has so long been respected.

Builders of the Moffat Tunnel in Colorado say that if the tube had been built in preprohibition days it would have cost at least \$500,000 beyond what it has, due to a more shifting and less efficient corps of workmen. Is comment necessary?

After the rhymesters finish the course in "spinach" served by the "pint," they might try "orange" served on a "silver" platter for dessert.

That nation is best which boasts more of an army of supporters than of supporters of an army.

East is east and west is west, and President Coolidge has helped the twain to meet.

Chicago—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

By JOHN J. FLINN

NOT so very many years ago the writer of these observations and reminiscences, walking along the eastern edge of what is now Chicago's grandest boulevard—Michigan Avenue—could see the spent waves of Lake Michigan breaking and hear its cooing waters lapping the shore almost at his feet. Being youthful and somewhat adventurous at the time, he parted cheerfully, as he had done many times before, with a quarter of a dollar in return for a sailboat ride "away out to the government pier," or harbor breakwater.

To reach the boat landing, he had to make his way through sand, gravel and heaps of debris, and to cross railway tracks raised slightly above the shallow waters along the beach. Then, after passing the necessary coin to the skipper, and with wavering confidence in one who was captain, mate and crew of the cat-rigged boat, and after much trimming and tacking, the voyage was successfully negotiated and the excursionist found himself standing on the pier and facing and viewing the distant shore.

There was nothing of charm in the perspective. The foreground presented a long stretch of yellow sand with occasional shimmering pools, interspersed with the rubbish and other discards of a young and rapidly growing city; while, farther to the west ran a roadway upon which fronted the two and three-story homes of some of Chicago's first prominent citizens. A few of these homes had risen to the dignity of mansard roofs.

The water line to the north and south was clearly visible and well defined as far as the eye could see. Close to the right, as one faced the shore, was the mouth of the Chicago River, the entrance to the harbor and docks. Farther to the north was the district known as "The Sands," concerning which some strange stories might be told. Only far removed from the water's edge, and at long intervals, were there even suggestions of grass or foliage. It was a barren and, to all appearances, an inhospitable shore.

In those days—in the yesterdays of Chicago—the blue expanse of Lake Michigan—the greatest reservoir of fresh and pure water in the world—was relieved here and there by the white sails of lumber schooners and the smoking stacks of steamboats, both seeking entrance to or exit from the mouth of the river. The course which these vessels followed ran mainly parallel with the government pier, and near enough to enable the excursionist to hear the orders of their captains or their skippers and the responses which came from sailors of our inland seas, who were, to say the least, a queer and interesting lot.

The steamers sometimes sailed from distant ports, like Detroit and Buffalo; sometimes from nearer ports, like Mackinaw, Alpena, Ludington, Muskegon, Escanaba, Manistee and Milwaukee. The sailing fleets carried to the port of Chicago from the great piers of the north—now, alas, as completely vanished as the ships themselves—the timber which served to shelter the families of the pioneers who settled, developed and civilized the mighty West.

Well, the other evening as the sun was near its setting, the writer sailed smoothly over the course along the water front of Chicago which the lumber fleet had taken by day and by night when the West was in the making. That is to say, he sailed, not in a schooner or in a bark, not before, but against, a stiff and exhilarating lake breeze, not upon water but upon land, in an automobile, and at the rate of something like thirty-five miles an hour.

And between him and Chicago's grandest boulevard, instead of yellow sand, rubbish and debris, stretched one of the finest parks on the globe, out of which rose the imposing stadium, the classic Field Museum, the beautiful Buckingham Fountain, and the impressive Art Institute—out of which are soon to rise the great Shedd Aquarium, the \$15,000,000 Convention Hall, and other magnificent structures already designed and provided for financially.

Grant Park, which until recently consisted of a narrow strip of green along the lake shore in the heart of the city, is rapidly becoming one of the most highly as well as one of the most useful of Chicago's great pleasure grounds, and at the same time a fitting center for the sweeping semicircle—approximately forty miles in length—of beautiful parks and boulevards which surround the city, extending from Lake Michigan at Lincoln Park on the north, to Lake Michigan at Jackson Park on the south.

The altruistic impulse of Chicago, as manifested in its liberality of public expenditure upon parks, boulevards, playgrounds—upon everything having a tendency to benefit and to please the general public—is not of recent origin. On the contrary, it dates back many years and to a time when the municipality was young and without anything like the enormous income from taxation which it enjoys

today, and which it is expending, it is proper to say, wisely as well as generously with the view of making the city a desirable place to visit and in which to live.

A number of the great parks and boulevards already existing within its boundaries were laid out and even developed before population had seemingly justified their formation. The far-sighted citizens who made provision for them early in the city's history were often in the last generation bitterly and unjustly criticized on the ground that these pleasure resorts, because of their remoteness, could never benefit the city. Time and again there were outcries against the "useless system" of parks and boulevards which would never, it was alleged, be accessible to the people who were taxed for their maintenance.

Since those days population has swarmed toward these public reservations; it now surrounds them in every section of the city, and so valuable and popular have they become that another system of natural pleasure resorts known as the Forest Preserve has been established and forms an outer belt of scenic beauty which will eventually encircle the city and serve the whole county for miles beyond the semicircle of the original system. These new parks were organized in 1913, and adopted by a referendum vote in 1914. Up to December 1 of last year the acreage of wooded land acquired by the commissioners was 30,700, at a total cost, with improvements, of \$14,000,000. But this is a slight digression from the water front which is, perhaps, to citizen and stranger alike, the most striking spectacle which Chicago has to offer at the present time. Thousands of acres of submerged land have been reclaimed and added to the shore line of the entire city, and extensions of present improvements in this particular are constantly being made. In other words, the area of Chicago is being enlarged along the eastern boundary of the municipality which alone restricted the city's growth. Lake Michigan is no longer a line of limitation, but, rather, a line of immeasurable opportunity for expansion and beautification.

The waves of the lake no longer break upon, no longer lap, the outward edge of Michigan Avenue. They now break and lap a shore almost a mile to the eastward of that great thoroughfare and far beyond its present southern and northern terminals. Chicago's dream of a clear and unobstructed lake front is being more than realized. It is now largely a series of magnificent parks stretching along the shore for miles—a series of boulevardized outer drives, lagoons, playgrounds, picturesque groves, charming gardens, and inner waterways, which, it is reasonable to predict, will be carried on until in the near future this fringe of beauty will extend not only along the lake line of the city proper, but along the suburbs fronting upon the lake from the Indiana and Michigan state lines on the east, to the Wisconsin state line on the north.

From the outer driveway, which was a shipway not so many years ago, one may now behold, not a barren or broken or forbidden foreground, not a row of two- or three-story dwellings with occasional mansard roofs, but a metropolitan frontage of impressive architectural grandeur, a sky line of surpassing loveliness—a scene of enrapturing charm in the evening when the towering structures of the city are lightly veiled and delicately softened behind a summer haze.

In short, it is quite another Chicago than that which rose before the gaze of the World's Fair visitor in 1893; quite a different Chicago from that which the visitor beheld a decade ago. And it is right, because it is true, to say here that behind the city's marvelous growth, its wonderful progress, its stupendous achievements, its advancement in art and taste—a silent but potential moral and spiritual influence has from the very beginning of its history stamped and distinguished not only the individual but the general character of the community.

Whatever may be thought or said or believed to the contrary, civic virtue and civic pride have been and are today the dominant characteristics of its citizenship. No city in America, no city in the world, perhaps has presented and been shaped by more frequent or more pronounced individual departures from these outstanding characteristics, but nowhere else have individual variations from the straight path had so little effect upon the onward and upward course of the mass.

There never has been a time when Chicago has been unconscious of its failings or its faults; never a time when it has been indifferent to them; never a time when it has attempted to conceal or to defend them; but, on the other hand, there has never been a time when it has been discouraged or dismayed by them—when it has not, through persistent and unflinching faith in the everlasting presence and omnipotence of good, risen above them.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Aliens and Their Citizenship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Every reader of the MONITOR in this country is surely in hearty support of all rational efforts to encourage the foreign-born living in the United States to assimilate the national ideals of America and become constructive citizens.

Regarding, however, the petition to Congress of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, proposed by their Massachusetts Department, asking that legislation be enacted to enforce the naturalization or deportation, after five years, of all foreigners here resident, it may be pointed out that between the United States and many civilized countries there exist solemn treaties affecting this subject.

These treaties guarantee to desirable persons admitted from either country the right to reside and carry on their business in the other. Would the Massachusetts veterans have these treaties violated, or negotiations instituted for their abrogation?

Moreover, there are thousands of Americans living in foreign countries, many of them engaged in promoting American trade, who have no intention whatever of relinquishing their nationality. Would the veterans have every American carrying on a business or profession in London or in Paris acquire perforce British or French citizenship?

Also, apart from these considerations, it will be readily agreed that any compulsory feature would rob naturalization very largely of its original import, making it finally a merely perfunctory act.

Boston, Mass. E. F. BARRY.

Schools and International Friendship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

If the League of Nations can inspire such work as that enlarged upon in the article entitled, "Active International Friendship Taught in Schools of Wales," appearing on a recent educational page in the MONITOR, there is justifiable hope of its attaining its true object.

Conferences, agreements, protocols, treaties, etc., can be but measures of expediency where the thoughts of humanity are educated in the belief that the greatest glory and honor have resulted from the oppression of others, from the prevalence of physical force.

It has been said that "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war." Let us look to peace for all victories, for all renown; let us destroy the mistaken belief that there is glory and honor in war, and copy the example of the Welsh schools in every school and college throughout the world.

It is well known that the great majority of the people of every nation on the globe yearn for stability and peace; and it is essential to the success of the great idea of inter-

national understanding and accord that every country educate their children, youth and older students in the simple truth that glory and honor can only be rightly associated with peace.

The countries' representatives in the Council and Assembly of the League may be as clever, or able and sincere, as you please, but it is unquestionable that if permanent good is to be accomplished the people must be educated to appreciate and support right effort in the direction of international amity and world peace.

New York, N. Y. WILFRED KERMODE.

Where Liquor Is Sold Freely

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

If any individual who has been living in the United States since prohibition went into effect wishes to be convinced one way or the other about its relation to home life and the environment of hotels and cafes, let that individual do as I have done, take a trip to a country where liquor is sold and drunk freely.

In the ten days of my sojourn I have heard one drunken man arguing noisily with a night clerk because the latter would not allow him to use the hotel for immoral purposes; I have seen an article in one of the local newspapers about a drunken man fighting with a waiter in a restaurant; I was awakened after midnight by a parade of a group of intoxicated and extremely boisterous men; while I was eating with my wife at a respectable cafe the waiter was compelled to ask some young business men to refrain from using the lowest type of profanity which they were doing because they were drunk; and while coming up on the elevator my wife and I noticed several liquor and beer bottles stacked in one corner of the elevator.

While there may be some, or many, in the United States who drink, those who do not are relieved of the terrible reminders of the constant evil presence of drinking, and it is coming to be believed by all Americans that liquor is an evil.

Vancouver, B. C. CLYDE HOOPER.

Like the Curate's Egg, Excellent in Parts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I enter the following as a possible rhyme for "pint"?

A Scotsman once ordered a pint
Of clock oil for which he paid ninety-
nine cents, and said,
"The clock must be fed."
For without it, it wina stay wint."

The word "wint" can be found in the Glossary of Scotch Words at the end of Webster's Dictionary.

Worcester, Mass. B. C. PRIEST.